

FIRE ON MEXICO CHURCH MOB

CRIME'S LEGAL
LOOPOLES TO
BE PLUGGED UP

Incorporate Today
to Curb Outlawry.

Plugging of the loopholes of the law that permit criminals to delay or defuse punishment is the announced object of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, which comes into being today when articles of incorporation are filed with the secretary of state in Springfield.

Moreover, there have been numerous efforts made on a state-wide scale to take away the legal advantages that crime gangs have. The new organization, an offspring of the State Bar association, plans to beat back in the sources of these advantages—lawless laws and delays in the courts—and remedy them.

A Survey and a New Code.

Two branches of the appointed task are to be gone into at once. One is an intelligent, painstaking survey of the crime situation and its causes. The other is a revision of the criminal law that will give prosecutors an equal chance with defense lawyers.

Attorney Ames C. Miller of Chicago is to head the association. His appointment was made some months ago by John P. Montgomery, then president of the State Bar association. Yesterday Mr. Montgomery announced the appointment of a board of thirty directors and gave an outline of the battle that will be waged against crime.

"Our organization was formed," he stated, "because the enforcement of the criminal law in Illinois has become intolerable. Illinois is no worse in this respect than other states, but no action of the state has yet expressed satisfaction with the way the law is enforced."

Business Leaders Active.

The members of the directorate are drawn from business and professional organizations in all parts of the state.

Active in the formation of the association were William C. Boyden, president of the Chicago Bar association, and George H. Wilson of Quincy, the new president of the Illinois Bar association. Mr. Boyden is one of the directors.

Cooperation is to be given the American Law Institute, which started several months ago on the preparation of a model criminal code for Illinois, the work being financed by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation.

A movement to form an effective body that would not only aid in the reduction of crime, but "also in the reduction of conditions leading up to crime," was started last winter in Chicago. A committee headed by Joseph T. Ryerson reported to the president of the twenty-sixty-leading civic organizations a permanent fighting unit to suppress criminals.

It was suggested that the courts should be closely investigated and the city and state bar associations asked to cooperate. It was not until the murder of Assistant State's Attorney William McDeviggin, however, that it was decided to speed up the incorporation of the new association. William R. Drury, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was one of the main factors in the movement.

List of Board Members.

The directors appointed by Mr. Montgomery are:

Joseph L. Avery, president, U. S. Gyman Co.; Frank D. Burton, Illinois Automobile Association; Charles W. Davis, former president, Illinois Bankers Association; Dean Andrew Bruce, Northwestern law school; Rush C. Butler, president of the Illinois Bar Association; Mayor E. E. Crabb, Des Moines; Henry P. Crowell, chairman of the Quaker Oats Co.; Walter C. Davis, lawyer; E. A. Eckert, Illinois State Bar Association; D. B. Ellis, Elgin, lawyer; Fred Farnington, president of the Illinois Motor union; David F. Flimley, president of the Illinois State Normal University; Edward H. Gore, president of the Chicago Crime commission; M. A. Goss, banker; Illinois Bankers' Association; Dean Albert J. Harms, University of Illinois law school; Bishop Edward H. Hughes, Methodist Episcopal Church; Robert C. Moore, secretary of the public teachers' association; Mrs. Anna Agnes Neaton, Women's Trade Union League; Julius Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Joseph T. Ryerson, vice president of the Illinois chamber of commerce; Frederick H. Scott, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Dean Frederick Stetson, Loyola law school; C. W. Tamm, Milwaukee banker and lawyer; John E. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Willoughby C. Walling, Chicago council of economists; former Judge Robert K. Williams, lawyer; and Frank O. Wetmore, president of the National bank of Chicago.

Valentino Under Knife; Death Feared

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Kellogg arrives at Coolidge camp for three day conference on Mexico and other foreign affairs. Page 1.

Rudolph Valentino critically ill; operated on for gastric ulcer and appendicitis. Page 1.

Bishop Fliske rebukes Bishop Leonard, president of Anti-Saloon league in New York, for sneer at Al Smith's religion. Page 2.

James A. Mills, husband of slain choir singer, to testify in investigation to come. Page 3.

Growing evidences of rift in G. O. P. as Minnesota Republicans think New England "fills the party's front page news." Page 15.

LOCAL.

Association for Criminal Justice incorporates today to shut up legal loopholes to crime. Page 1.

Seven county jail prisoners, led by murderer under sentence to die, foiled in attempt to escape. Page 1.

Youth, 17, kills former employer, because the latter called his mother a crazy. Page 1.

Chicago youth and sister killed at Morris, Ill., as train derailed auto mobile. Page 3.

Two more girls are victims of attack, bringing the total of recent outrages to four. Page 4.

World's biggest movie theater to be erected on south side; builders announce; project will cost \$5,000,000; work starts today. Page 4.

Chicagoland tour leads to Davenport, home of Octave Chanute, "Where the West Begins." Page 5.

Association Opposed to Prohibition lists its contributions in Illinois; much less than Anti-Saloon league. Page 14.

Herbert M. Johnson, back from Europe, announces new singers and features for opera season. Page 24.

Radio programs. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Mo. battles police in church riot in suburb of Mexico City. Many hurt. Page 1.

Diplomatic row between U. S. and Mexico due to failure to protect American rights and lives. Page 2.

Educated Filipino women surprise Carmi Thompson, who finds world's shiniest example of seven distinct races prospering without racial antagonisms. Page 6.

Minor officials of soviet government and agents of workers pouring out of Russia, 200 a week, with reports of extensive internal unrest. Page 15.

Grandson of Hugh Ryan, Canadian railway builder, held in England for slaying rival father's wife's affections. Page 16.

Twenty-eight years' guardianship of Philadelphia has cost Uncle Sam \$500,000. Page 7.

Representative Tinkham asks for prosecution of Anti-Saloon league following Wayne R. Wheeler's testimony before slush fund committee. Page 14.

U. S. exports of manufactured goods jumps 16 per cent in year; double previous volume and triples value. Dr. Julius Klein reports. Page 12.

President's oil board to warn of possible of famine in a few years if conservation is not practiced. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

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SPORTS.

Card's home team, Cuds' home team. Page 21.

Box and Tigers play five scoreless innings in the rain. Page 21.

Johnny Doog wins national junior tennis title; Bell and Quick win doubles crown. Page 21.

Tilden beats Richards in four sets for southern New York tennis title. Page 21.

Landis to hear troubles of Pirate robes. Page 21.

Chicago girl, 15, swims thirteen miles in choppy water of Lake Michigan. Page 21.

Lincoln Park Boat club will select Heveron's opponent in sculls race next Sunday in trike this week. Page 21.

Quigley and Speaks lead right card tonight. Page 21.

Harvard-Michigan series now on football. Page 21.

New York Yankees divide with Boston Ruth gets 35th home run. Page 21.

EDITORIAL.

A New Industry for Chicago: Speaking of French Dodge Public Pay Roll as a Campaign Contribution; Preparedness in Japan. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Leach points to electric welding of building steel as herald of Johnson's era in construction. Page 20.

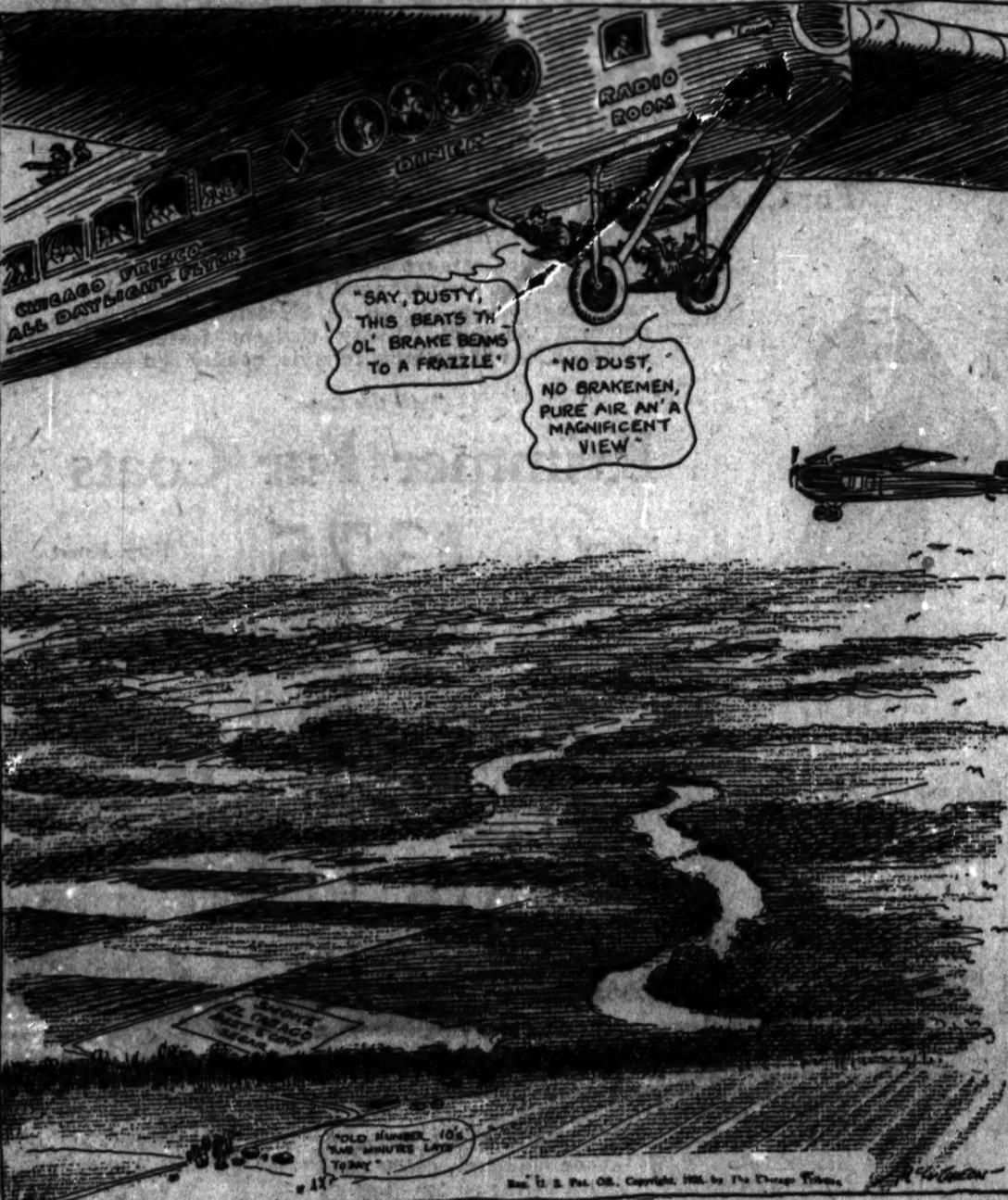
Raising of New York reserve bank rate reflects big demand for funds by business and agriculture. Page 20.

Coal price and rapid fluctuation of French franc check trade in London markets. Page 20.

Insurance news. Page 20.

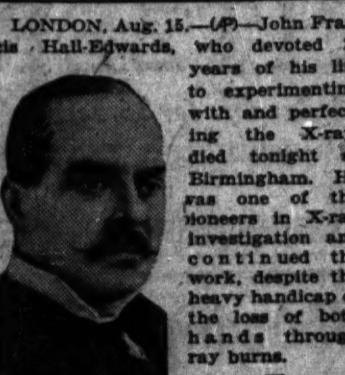
Millions buy largest amounts of wheat since war, and banking stock up with low priced flour. Page 20.

HOBOES ON THE FUTURE AIRWAYS



Youth Kills to Avenge Slight to His Mother

MAN WHO GAVE BOTH HANDS TO PERFECT X-RAY WORK IS DEAD



LONDON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—John Francis Hall-Edwards, who devoted 28 years of his life to experimenting with and perfecting the X-ray, died tonight at Birmingham. He was one of the pioneers in X-ray investigation and continued the work, despite the heavy handicap of the loss of both hands through ray burns.

Dr. Hall-Edwards was the pioneer operator of the Royal Hospital for the Blind in Birmingham. He was born in 1868 and died yesterday at the age of 66.

He suffered from the effects of X-ray dermatitis as early as 1894 and lost his left hand in 1908 and his right a year or so later.

He was senior radiographer with the Imperial Yeomanry during the South African war and also took an important part in the medical service during the world war.

Dr. Hall-Edwards then led a squad of physicians to the front to perform operations on the blind.

At the station he at first denied any connection with the killing, but after questioning by Capt. Mooney the youth blurted out, "I'm glad I killed him. Nobody can insult my mother and get away with it. Will I hang for this, Captain?"

Admits Slaying to Police.

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unconditionally and the other refusing to show disrespect for priests and the church. They never move if the attorney general were instructed by officers not in sympathy with the government.

Señor Ortega's task is comparable to that of Juarez, when he nationalized church property three-quarters of a century ago. The attorney general proposes to take over the personal property of the priests and property belonging to the church, which is held in the name of the Catholic. Numerous members of the various orders, including the Supreme Court of Justice and the staff of the prosecuting attorney, have not been in sympathy with this work, and they have been obstructing execution of the orders of Señor Ortega, especially at points distant from the capital, like Chiapas and Oaxaca.

According to Señor Ortega, the staff of his department will be reorganized and only those unconditionally supporting the government will be retained. New members of the attorney general's office will be selected from proved followers of the government. Catholics Organized to Fight.

"We are organizing every community of the republic to bring legal, local and moral influence in defense of the church property," a Catholic leader said. "The attorney general will find that reorganization of his staff and the establishment of a more efficient and unconditional support won't help in communities supporting the church."

To proceed legally Señor Ortega will have to secure evidence and many communities exist where to furnish evidence against the priests would endanger life because of the indignation of the people. We do not believe the government will interfere with the police in this regard.

The government, through commandant of the military zones, has issued orders for the disarmament of the peasants in Jalisco, Michoacan, and Guanajuato. The move is significant as the peasants of these states backed Gen. Obregon enthusiastically against Gen. de la Huerta in the revolt of December 1923.

Gasparri on Vacation.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Aug. 15.—The Mexican church question is not preventing the Vatican from sending a delegation of its own. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, left for his home town of Usita in central Italy for the holidays. With him went his nephew, Mag. Bernardini, a professor in the Catholic university at Washington.

Chicago Tribune.

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**BISHOP REBUKES
BISHOP FOR SNEER
AT SMITH'S FAITH**

**Fiske Calls Intolerance of
Dry Un-American.**

Paul Smith, N. Y., Aug. 15.—[Special]—In a sermon on religious toleration and broadmindedness, the Rev. Charles T. Fiske of Utica, Episcopal bishop of central New York, preaching here today in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, rebuked the Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard, Methodist Episcopal bishop of northern New York and state president of the Anti-Saloon League, for saying that "no governor can kiss the papal ring and get within gunshot of the White House."

Bishop Fiske pronounced "un-American in spirit" the accusations of Bishop Leonard which referred directly to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith. "He was not inspired by bigotry, but to give expression to his opinion that such an act acknowledged the supremacy of the church over the state," Dr. Leonard said.

"Intolerance un-American."

The four dimensions of life was the subject when Bishop Fiske discussed tolerance under the dimension of truth.

"We need a religion more liberal minded than that which seems to be principally enjoyed in regulating other people's morals and standardizing their brains."

"I can hardly imagine anything more un-American in spirit than the words of the preacher who declared last Sunday that no Roman Catholic could or should be elected President and then proceeded to dictate to the members of his church as to whom they should vote for in the present senatorial campaign."

Chicago Aids Present.

Bishop Fiske appealed to a fashion club, consisting of some members of President Coolidge's entourage, in the little log church with its stained glass windows girding mountain forest and lake, not far from the summer white house. The church was built by Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who founded the famous tuberculous sanitarium in these mountains, and whose son married Miss Marya, a daughter of Dr. Trudeau and his son, who was a physician, are buried in the churchyard.

Leonard Explains Speech.

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special]—Bishop Adna W. Leonard stated today that his address at Round Lake had been greatly misinterpreted. He said that his assertion that no governor could kiss the papal ring and come within gunshot of the Presidency, in

AUTO VICTIMS



**CHICAGOAN AND
SISTER DIE AS
TRAIN HITS AUTO**

**Two Other Deaths Raise
1926 Toll to 511.**

Two deaths in Cook county yesterday as a result of automobile accidents raised the total since Jan. 1 to 511.

In addition, Judge Ackerson, 21 years old, and his sister, Miss

Emmalou Ackerson, 18, were instantly killed when their automobile, which was struck near Morris, Ill., by a Rock Island passenger train.

Witnesses said they failed to see the approaching train as they crossed a grade crossing.

They were on their way to visit relatives in Princeton, Ill., when the accident occurred.

Bruno Rekar, 10 years old, 2618 Hill street, died at the People's hospital of injuries sustained Saturday when he was struck near his home by an automobile driven by James Sikora, 3202 Loomis street.

Killed in Michigan Avenue.

Joseph Murray, 45 years old, of the Grant hotel, was fatally injured when he was struck at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road by a car driven by E. C. Placey, 5658 Calumet avenue.

Mrs. Helen Smith, 614 West 61st street, was suddenly injured when an automobile in which she was riding over a ditch at 155th street and the Dixie highway, Harvey. Her shoulder was fractured.

Arrest Evanson Driver.

The Evanston police arrested James McGovern, 4015 Gladys avenue, who is alleged to have fled after the automobile he was driving struck and seriously injured James Brown, 49 years old, 2112 Forest View road, Evanston.

At the Evanston hospital it was said

Brown's skull was fractured.

Wesley Pitts, 12 years old, 6209 South Ada street, and Clifford Ross, 6 years old, 7859 South May street, were killed in automobile accidents Saturday.

**Man Imprisoned in Ice
Grotto Freezes to Death**

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—[U. N.]—Shortly after Oswald Gratz entered an ice grotto at Gratzsch, its mountain roof collapsed, imprisoning him in the ice and rock debris. A rescue party found

Gratz's frozen body.

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TOUR LEADS TO HOME OF NOTED OCTAVE THANET

Davenport, "Where West Begins," Is Visited.

In story #1 of The Tribune's Chico-pied pilgrimage we reach a point which Davenport proclaims as "Where the West Begins," and there, we think, you will find some people and things you did not expect to find.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Davenport may not know it, nor quite like it, but what Easterners who have read the books of midwest authorship that are significant contributions to authentic American literature—what those condescending Easterners say when they hear the name of Davenport is:

"Davenport—O, yes!—Davenport, the town where Octave Thanet lives!"

And in France, if one said "Davenport," one might meet a blank stare, but if one said "Octave Thanet"—as one happened in a French chateau—several French women and men, including some army officers, would exclaim, "O, la car Octave Thanet!" and there would be a topic of exhilarating conversation for the next quarter hour.

Roosevelt Liked the Stories.

You observe the French people said "le chef," they supposing, from the name, the author under discussion to be a man.

But they knew her work.

Further to import to go-getting Davenport & a fact which may prove salutary, it can be said that when Theodore Roosevelt went on his big game hunt to Africa, an expedition in which every ounce of baggage counted twenty times what it would in an ordinary cruise, he had Octave Thanet's "Stories of a Western Town" (that towering Davenport in the early nineties of the last century) rebound in pigskin and put it in the celebrated "Pigskin Library" that went to Africa with him.

Also: Octave Thanet's "The Man of the Hour" (1895) and her "Stories of a Western Town" (1895) have been translated into French, Spanish, and German, and on the continent they are esteemed as important and charming studies of American life.

Living at Great Age.

Octave Thanet is living at a great age—I mean great age, not old age, for she still is young—and I call her "the Duchess of Davenport" because in her seventy-sixth year she couples



LONDON, Aug. 15. — (AP)—England experienced at 8 a.m. today earth shocks covering a wide area, extending almost through the whole midland counties and as far south as Bristol, within ten miles of London. A part of Wales also felt the shocks. No damage or casualties were reported. The disturbances caused awaying furniture and breaking crockery. The tremors lasted a few seconds, producing惊恐 among the people aroused from their sleep, especially children. The centers affected were Derbyshire, Somerset, Dorsetshire, Hertfordshire, Warwickshire, Northampton, Leicestershire, Radnorshire, and also Bath and Bristol.

perfect repose of manner with brilliance of talk and a kind of serene dominance of intellect that combine to make everything she says arresting.

Once she said this:

"Bravery is the first grace of the mind."

And this:

"Sweet butter fudge meant unsalted butter) on the table is the sure token of a sophisticated town."

Once when I asked her why she chose those captivating words of Shakespeare's, "knitters in the sun," as the title of her first book (1887) she replied:

"I chose them because they perfectly expressed my theme. Americans are all knitters in the sun, working out their dreams in the sunlight happily."

Known About Middle West.

She has a genius for charming titles, and you will find, when you scan the long shelf in a collection of significant American fiction containing her nearly score of books, titles like "A Step on the Star," "The Heart of Toll," "The Missionary Sheriff," and "Ironic Star"—"A Slave to Duty, and Other Women."

Her latest title, I believe, "And the Captain Answered" (1917), but why should it be her last? Her autobiography is now her duty to a world that has been kind to her.

Her duty, I say, because she knows more about the middle west, what it means, what its spiritual significance is, and what its spiritual aspirations are, than any other woman in America for the last 40 years—knows more about the real Chicago, than other words—than any other literary artist

now living except Hamlin Garland and Henry B. Fuller.

Should Start Autobiography.

Davenport, so keen on going to New England and getting its capitalists to invest in Davenport, might profitably do a little going and getting right at home. It might pass a municipal ordinance compelling its rich, contented townswomen Alice French, for that is the real name of Octave Thanet—who thinks her work in literature is done, to revise her opinion and start the autobiography.

Meanwhile, whether Davenport knows it or not, she remains Davenport's best publicity agent. The first place I ever went to in the city of the Mississippi, which she gave a place in American literature, was 221 East 10th street. Any writing man, or man trying to write, would do well to report himself upon reaching Davenport, because he would know that the inspiration and the unwearied youthfulness and the wise counsel of a skilled and veteran craftsman in the art of writing, awaited him in 10th street.

Where Her Name Originated.

After talk with numerous members of as illustrious a family as the great Pullman strike, when Octave Thanet settled herself for many days at the old Hotel Florence in Pullman to study the dramatic and distressful conditions prevailing round about, I besought me to ask Alice French the question many people have asked: How she hit upon the name of Octave Thanet for herself, and why, and where. She laughed, saying:

"Part of it I found on a red freight car in a long train that I saw in the railroad yards at Cleveland when I was making a trip to Boston. 'Thanet' was chalked on the red freight car. I had never seen the name before, nor have I seen it since. It caught my fancy. Those were the days when many persons who aspired to write thought there was no beginning to write until the pen name had been chosen.

Davenport's Most Interesting.

It was in the eighties that I found 'Thanet.' The other part of the pen name wasn't decided upon for a long time, and when it was it was the first name of my roommates in Abbott academy. And when I was born I loved her and when I was schooled I loved her—and her name, Octave."

The veteran spoke the word musingly. The words spoke the word musingly. The words spoke the word musingly.

Perhaps she will tell us more about those matters in Chapter I. of "The

Autobiography of Octave Thanet." life story of the woman who did for our Chico-land of the end of the last century and the beginning of this what William Dean Howells did for the East—that is told its true story and made that story known to the world.

And the woman who is today the most interesting person—I think—to be encountered among Davenport's seventy thousand people.

O.D. B.

[Tomorrow: Chico-land's New England to New England.]

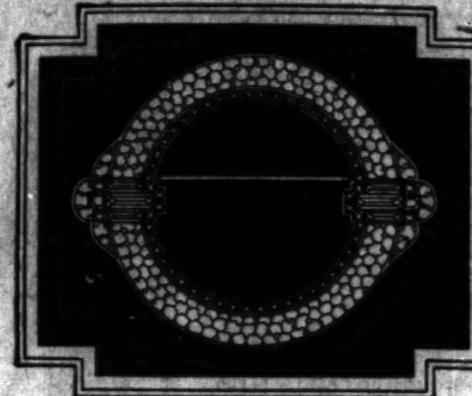
REJOICE PARDON—Through my blunders—the truth, as it happens, for the

stock" typographical error "told that Blanche overthrew on the patient priests—President Joseph May Tilden of Lombard college, Chicago, was first mentioned in yesterday's Chicago Tribune, and was found to be dead. This caused such confusion, further shown in the article that I doubt whether President Tilden could make out Sunday morning another's name, or tell whether he was a bank president, or both. As a trustee of Lombard, he is the first, and a director of a Galveston bank.

O.D. B.

FIND BODY IN R. R. TUNNEL.

The body of a man believed to have been a Negro and unknown, was found in the yards of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway at Kinzie street and Talman avenue. He had apparently been killed by a train.



A large circlet of glowing Diamonds enhanced by Emerald straps lends the desired touch to the fashionable evening costume

C.D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1827
State and Adams Streets

KERMAN'S
Uptown and Downtown

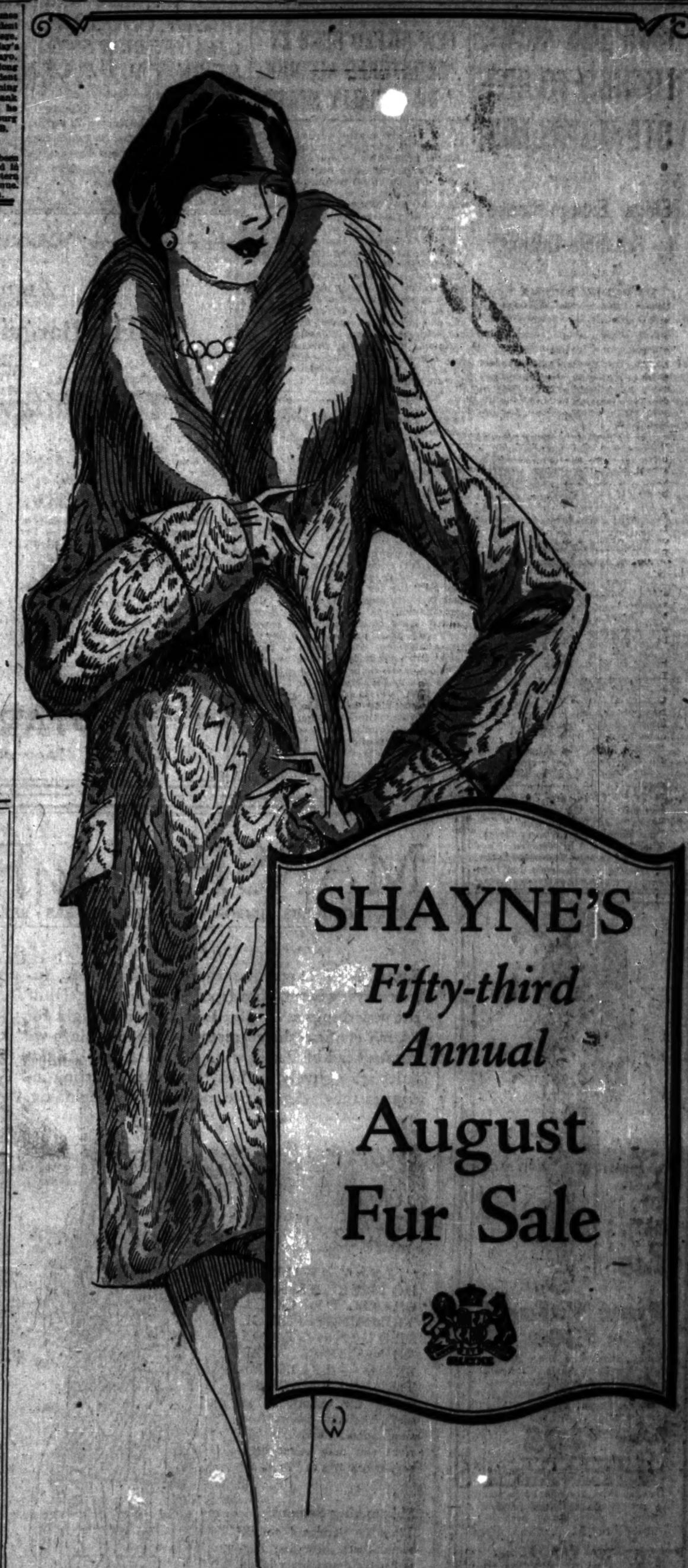


\$55

Smart,
Social Hour
Frocks

All the new autumn models produced under Kermans supervision in their own workrooms show correctness of detail, new chic lines and are priced way below what you'd expect to pay.

For all the various semi-formal engagements of early autumn . . . the frock sketched and dozens of others equally new and smart, originally planned to sell at \$65, \$75 and \$85, are in this group at \$55.



**TODAY'S
SPECIAL!**

Platinum American
Broadtail
with Platinum
Fox Shawl Collar

\$395

THE distinctiveness and quality of Shayne Furs need no elaboration. They represent the best that the markets afford. Selecting your Fur Coat from plentiful assortments now at the prices offered during this month will accomplish a saving not possible if you wait.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan at Randolph

The opening of our new Store

is the occasion of these rare values . . . an invitation to women who seek exclusiveness . . . who demand quality . . . who appreciate real value. A store distinctly superior and truly different.

A Price Feature!

White Fox Scarf
Finest Quality, Extra Large
Price Elsewhere \$100

\$65

Genuine Mink Coat
Exceptionally fine quality
dropped skins, tailored
feet, rolling shawl collar.
\$925

Hudson Seal Coat
Leonard, Squirrel and \$275
Squirrel Coat
Platinum, \$325 to \$475

Raccoon Coat
Tomboy model . . . \$235
Silver Muskrat
Finest Quality, Fox collar, \$185

Genuine Krimmer Coat
Tailored Style . . . \$275

L. GAMSON

New Loop Store: 32 West Randolph Street
Second Floor Masonic Temple Bldg.
Also at 4135 West Madison Street

4720 Sheridan Road

160 N. Michigan Avenue

17,000 VETERANS OF '98 GATHER TO SWAP WAR YARNS

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—(UPI)—In memory of comrades preceding them in death, 17,000 Spanish-American veterans at the opening of their annual encampment here tonight gathered at the Coliseum and bowed their heads in silence as the clear call of buglers stationed over the city sounded taps.

Tribute to the fallen heroes was paid at the memorial services by the Rev. C. S. Medbury, principal speaker. The

RESTAURANT CARRIERS IS ROBBED.

W. H. Conklin, cashier of Missouri's restaurant, 3150 Roosevelt road, was robbed of \$50 by two armed men.

Substantial Savings

Persian—Chinese

Oriental Rugs

Price reductions from
10% to 33 1/3%

Only rugs of real merit, such as we are proud to carry in our regular stock, are offered in this sale.

Rugs coming in for Fall sale demand additional floor space. Choosing between added rentals for outside space or a sacrifice in price to quicken sales, we have decided to give the buyer the benefit. Included in this sale are many of the new arrivals, offering an opportunity quite out of the ordinary.

Chinese	14.0 x12.0	\$350.00
Anatolian	12.6 x8.10	\$350.00
Sultania	12.8 x9.1	228.00
Lilashan	6.10x 4.5	100.00
Arak	10.11x 8.1	275.00
Gorevan	13.6 x 9.7	285.00
Mosoul	6.3 x 3.5	37.50
Fereghan	6.0 x 4.0	50.00
Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	300.00
Belouch	4.4 x 2.9	20.00
Mosoul	6.5 x 3.1	45.00
Anatolian	4.5 x 2.10	18.00
Mahal	11.9 x 8.9	178.00
Gorevan	14.11x 9.5	275.00
Mahal	12.0 x 9.0	185.00
Gorevan	12.6 x 9.1	210.00
Sparta	10.0 x 8.0	240.00
Chinese	10.2 x 8.0	205.00
Caraja	12.10x 3.3	75.00
Chinese	8.10x 6.0	175.00

Your inspection of these and many impossible to show here, is cordially invited.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

Direct Importers

Established 1880

28 to 34 South Wabash Avenue



Springfield
\$5.00 and return
State Fair
August 25th and 26th

Leave Chicago 9:00 a.m., August 25th and 26th. Tickets honored in coaches and motor cars. Good for return on all trains to and including 12:45 a.m. train, Sunday, August 29th.

\$2.25 Round Trip
August 26th to 28th

Final return limit August 30th. Fast, on-time, all-speed trains from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. daily. Dining, observation, Pullman, dining, library-lounges and smoking-lounge cars and free reclining chair cars. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charge.

All boulevards lead to Illinois Central

9 Offices to Serve You

For tickets and information, call
City Tickets Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4400, Loop 28
Residental St. Tickets Office or Michigan Ave., 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Michigan 7250
and 8th Street Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Michigan 7250
Fifth Floor, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Michigan 7250
and 8th Street Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Michigan 7250
and 8th Street Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Michigan 7250
South Chicago Ticket Office, 2645 E. 16th Street, Phone Michigan 6145
Central Passenger Agents, 208 S. LaSalle St., Phone Wabash 1144-1407

Address mail inquiries to
J. V. LANIGAN, General Passenger Agent, 208 Central Station, Chicago

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

August Fur Sale



Certainly This Is
the Time to Buy
a Fur Coat

Prices during the August Fur Sale at Stevens are so far below usual that scarcely anyone can feel that a fur coat is an extravagance. It certainly is a necessity on Chicago's blustery winter days. . . . But—half of the month of August is behind us! No time to lose. The values are here. Select today.

Fifteen Features in Stevens' August Fur Sale

JAP MINK COAT with Natural Beaver collar and cuffs	\$600
HUDSON SEAL COAT with mushroom shawl collar and cuffs of American Mink	\$395
MISSES' LEOPARD COAT with natural Nutria collar and cuffs	\$396
GREY KRIMMER COAT with Platinum Fox collar	\$348
44-IN. COCOA SPLIT-SQUIRREL COAT, self shawl collar and cuffs, at	\$388
NATURAL NUTRIA COAT trimmed with Baby Leopard	\$345
HUDSON SEAL COAT, crush collar and cuffs of Squirrel in Cocos, Natural Grey or Vistaka. Also self-trimmed	\$325
SPORT MODEL of Jackal Raccoon Coat	\$156
OYSTER GREY CARACUL COAT with Fox collar and self cuffs	\$136
BRONZE HAIR SEAL SPORT COAT with brown Fox collar	\$132
BROWN AND NATURAL CALF COATS with Beaver collars	\$128

FUR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR.



Stevens Special

\$5

This dainty Step-in of Broche and Knitted Elastic is designed for the figure requiring restraint at the back, without heavy boning. It is of medium length and extends just to the waistline.

Braisières, Bandeaux, and Bands of Lace, Jersey, and Broche, 50c to \$19.50.

Fitted with Stevens Attention to Detail

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER



Washable
Doeskin
Slip-Ons
\$3.95

Made in France

One's Gloves, at least, may come from Paris. You will appreciate the fine French workmanship when you feel their exquisite softness. They are guaranteed washable. Scalloped tops. In all the stocking shades.

WHITE—LITTLE
MOKE—GRAY
BEAVER—COCOA
ROSEWOOD
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR.

Match Your Costume
with a new
Fall
Handbag
\$0.50

Pin or Crepe Crepe
Fittings include a center
compartment and mirror. Silk
moire lined. With metal or
covered frames. Long or
extension handles. In—

TAN—GREEN—BLONDE
GRAY—RED—NAVY
BLACK



Incomparable
For Lingerie and Sports

Glukrepe

Silk
\$2.65
yard

Our Usual \$4.00 Grade

This heavy, pure-silk, 40-inch
crepe de Chine is matchless in
firmness and velvety, glove-like
texture. It washes beautifully.
In Pastel Colors and White.
Look for the name on the
selvage!

Well Cut—Is Half Made
Vogue Patterns
SECOND FLOOR.

Glove-Silk
Brassiere and
Step-In
Combinations
\$3.50

eliminate extra
Shoulder Straps
These two-in-one garments of
Glove Silk are a delicate
pink—sizes 32 to 36. A low
price for a combination brassiere
and straps.

Athletic
Union Suits
95c

Reduced to clear quickly.
Nylonized and striped or
plain. Velour in pink or
white. Hurry for these at
this price!
GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR—
SECOND FLOOR.



Today Is Not One Minute Too Early to Select

Collegiate Pajamas and Robes

To Outfit Mademoiselle for the Fall Semester

Already Stevens are supplied with the slender Pajamas and collegiate Robes which college and school girls adore to own and wear "after hours" about the sorority house and dormitory!

Smart Robes
\$9.75 and \$12.75

Of Flannel and Rayon

At the left—Stripes on a Tailored Robe of Flannel in misses' and women's sizes. The colors are collegiate—green, blue, and rose. \$12.75.

At the right—Light weight lamb's wool lined Flannel Robe of brocade rayon. Dainty in French Blue or Peach. Valenciennes lace trimmings. \$9.75.

NEGLIGE—SECOND FLOOR.

Pajamas
\$3.95

Plain and Striped Madras

At the left—A Slip-over Model in pink with white trim. It has a V-neck and cool, youthful sleeves to the elbow. Very fine quality madras. \$3.95.

At the right—Striped Madras made in Midy Style. You'll like the color assortment—Orchid with White, Gold with White, Blue or Pink with White. \$3.95.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

A Wide Selection in New Fall Colors
Hats of Velour
\$18.50

Three Pairs, \$7.50

These exquisitely sheer hats are made extra full and very elastic. Add to these two good features, the picot edge, the step-cum stripes, and the double knee—and you have extraordinary values! Get three pairs.

CREME DE PECHE—LOUVAIN—NUDE—BRUGIER
SILVER—GRAY—MANGERINE—BACCHUS

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

Copies by Agnes, Patou, Rebourg, and Desca have arrived in our millinery section. Of rich Austrian Velour, so much in demand for wear at once. Also some English models.

CHANEL RED—GORELIN

NUDE—GRAY—MANGERINE

ROSE—BLACK—BEIGE

RUSSIAN GREEN

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR.

The original of this Paris model was purchased in Paris for \$18.00 and reproduced for our market to sell for \$18.50.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRADE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—11TH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING,
MILWAUKEE—FIFTH—340 C. C. L. AVENUE,
LONDON—118 FLEET STREET,
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe,
BERLIN—111 UFER DEN LINDEN,
PRAGUE—GRAND HOTEL WAGNER-LEITZ,
MOSCOW—AVENUE EDOUARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR CHICAGO.

Secretary Hoover's proposals for a system of national airways with Chicago as the pivot have won the approval of President Coolidge. The law passed by the last Congress gave to the Department of Commerce the task of selecting and maintaining routes for commercial flying. The first two airways to be administered under the new regime must be here. Both are already in use by the postal service, the one extending from New York through Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles, the other southwest from Chicago to Dallas and Fort Worth. Eventually, air routes from all sections of the country will converge here.

Some city on the continent is going to be the seat of the airplane manufacturing industry. There is reason to hope that industrial and financial leaders in Chicago have not been slower than Mr. Hoover to grasp the strategic importance of their city in the nation's system of airways. The development of the industry in the Chicago region will add greatly to the wealth in dollars and in men. The industry will attract large numbers of highly paid, highly skilled engineers and mechanics. Chicago can become the center of the industry if the effort is made to attract manufacturers.

Physically nothing is lacking. We have a large body of water for seaplanes and our prairies can be made into perfect landing fields at a minimum of expenditure. Chicago can supply the raw materials, the labor, and the needed capital. The opportunity should not be allowed to slip away.

SPEAKING OF FRENCH DEBTS.

A historian has said that the collection of a state debt is one of the thankless jobs in international affairs and one that the debtor nation will resent most. He was commenting on another French debt arising out of the coalition claims of the United States. America was hit on all sides in the Napoleonic wars by French attacks and by the British orders in council. We went to war with England about it, but only claimed damages from France for shipwrecked or seized and citizens kidnapped. Likewise lately we went to war with Germany and protested to Great Britain. It is probably good not to take on too many wars at once.

From the peace in 1815 until Jackson's first term in 1831 nothing had been done with the damage claims. The French said they recognized them, but no one was getting any money out of them. Jackson was a man of action and he referred to the matter in a message and with vigor. The French government under Charles X. was offended and it was intimated that Jackson would make some apologies before he got a seat. He thought he had been diplomatic. All he said was that it was an insult to France to think she was dodging her debts. Charles X. was washed out in a revolution and Louis Philippe got the crown.

Louis was interested in America. He had visited here and had penetrated to the frontier. He liked the frontiersmen, and the wilderness, and he liked Jackson. He told the American minister that the debt could be settled. It was. It was negotiated at \$5,000,000, to be paid in five annual installments. The French chamber of deputies ratified the agreement in 1831, the American congress the following year. The first installment was due in March, 1832.

On the day the American treasury department drew a draft on the French finance minister for \$1,000,000, presumably plus interest, and cashed it through the Bank of the United States. The bank paid the draft in England and the English buyers presented it for payment. It couldn't be paid. The French parliament hadn't made any appropriation for it.

Jackson was mad. He already had appointed a commission to divide up the money to the claimants. He was at the U. S. Bank for its part in the affair—it was easy for him to get mad at the bank—and he was mad at the French for delaying the draft. Louis said that it had been a mistake and that parliament would correct it the following year. But it didn't. It refused by five majority to make the appropriation.

Jackson then wanted action and he got it. Louis had suggested to the American minister that if the President would take a firm tone parliament would be responsive. What was a firm tone in French diplomacy would not have been recognized as a whisper in Tennessee. Jackson wrote a message in which he said that when a nation would not pay its debts its creditors were in order and he asked for a law permitting him to seize the property of French citizens until he had collected what was due.

The American minister's confidential dispatch telling Jackson that Louis wanted a little fire built under parliament was printed in the United States. The French did not get papers containing the communication showing that the king had urged Jackson on. Times at the best were mortified in Paris. This was a storm.

The French demanded an apology, although

Louis, even in danger, kept his good nature and only smiled at the Tennessee fashion in which Jackson had taken his hint. The French fleet prepared for sea in war condition. The American minister was told his passports were at his disposal. He decided to sit tight. He then had word from Jackson telling him to demand them. It was announced in Paris that all diplomatic relations with the United States had been broken off.

The United States senate by unanimous vote declared that it was not the intention of the government to attempt reprisals. Jackson stood pale. Let 'em come. He had been advised by his cabinet not to send that threatening message to Congress, but he had said:

"Gentlemen, it's going to be done. I know them French. They won't pay unless you make them."

There was expectation of war, but the British stepped in with the suggestion that a friendly mediator might adjust things. The governments were rapidly cooling off and accepted the suggestion. The Americans got their money, but it is shown that the collection of a state debt was still as it was now in the case of one not quite so big as a nation.

Louis only laughed. He sent a court painter over to paint Jackson's portrait for the palace. Maybe some day the French will send a painter over to paint a portrait of Coolidge for the chamber of deputies and, again, maybe not.

THE PUBLIC-PAY ROLL AS A CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION.

The Wisconsin state machine issues a statement of expenditures during the first sixty days of the campaign, the total reported being \$5,000. This does not include expenditures by local committees, which are dismissed by the manager as not worth noticing, who remarks that "the people of Wisconsin will no doubt draw comparisons between the expenditures of the progressive campaign and those of the reactionaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois."

The people of Wisconsin—and of other states—will be foolish if they simply draw the conclusion which the self-styled progressive political lists in Wisconsin would like to have drawn. There is no justification for the huge expenditures within the Pennsylvania inquiry and too much money was spent in Illinois, though it was the source of some of the contributions which is the more serious aspect of the Illinois disclosures. But in reply to the pharmaceutical comparison suggested by the Wisconsin lists, we would suggest that an enterprising machine gets its workers largely at the taxpayer's expense. The La Follette-Blaine-Eiken combination has regular troops who draw pay as public job holders in the form of salaries and wages paid from the public till. There is at least to be said for contributions of cash to a campaign fund that they are paid out of the pocket of the contributor. That contributor may expect to get it back later in some way, but so does the job holder.

Practical politics is saturated in bunk and we know of none that gives out more of it than what passes for progressivism in Wisconsin. But if the public in Wisconsin or elsewhere, is to draw any useful comparisons or conclusions from campaign inquiries, it will not be so simple as to look at what private citizens contribute. Young J. E. Follette wants a low limit on campaign expenditures. No wonder. As long as his machine holds the fort, his army of willing workers is paid by the taxpayers and the pay roll does not figure as a campaign contribution. With the opposition drastically limited a machine with the jobs could count on a living life.

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What?

Is There Still Time to Get Acquainted with Royal Made-to-Measure Clothes?

Yes—Saturday September 4th Your Last Day to Save
As Little as \$35⁰⁰ or as much as \$50⁰⁰!
Here is the Royal Plan of Procedure

1. Pick your pattern of cloth from a huge stock of Virgin Wool Fabrics—light, medium and dark and in all the vogue shades—either in medium or spring weights, or heavy and winter weights.
2. Overcoating and Suiting materials that catch the eye, not commonplace and very much unlike Ready-made.
3. Order from a pick of 50 different fashion models—all new and novel—not has-beens.

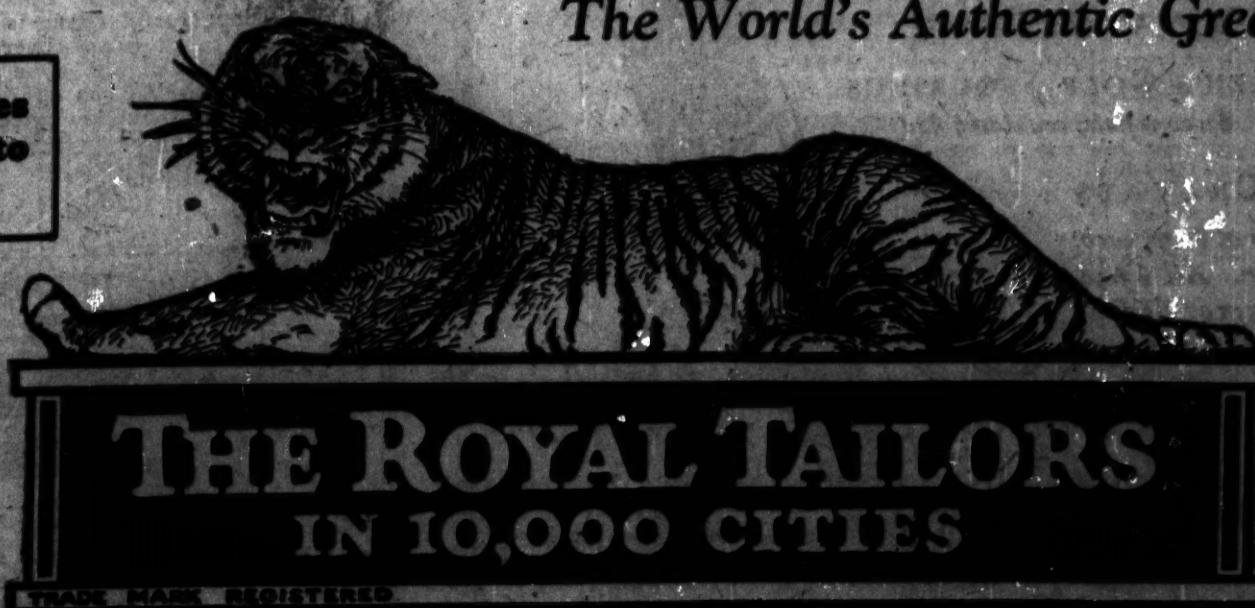
You Pay Us \$57⁰⁰
For 2 Suits and 1
Extra Pair of Pants
or
Suit and Overcoat and
1 Extra Pair of Pants
Actual Worth
\$100⁰⁰

Ready-made clothes, no matter what they cost, are bought for emergency use, as a rule. Plan one week ahead and order your Royal raiment. Royal made-to-measure clothes are distinctive—not commonplace. The Royal Tailor look is that million dollar look.

The World's Authentic Greatest Clothes Value!

This offer applies
to one sale only to
each customer.

LOOK FOR THE
ROYAL TIGER
SIGN IN YOUR
OWN HOME
TOWN!



Try and come in
tomorrow; or at
your earliest
opportunity!
Don't Fail.

At Wholesale Plant, Wells Street, Corner Polk
10 Acres of Sunshine Tailoring Shops
Open until 5:30 p.m., including Saturday
7 Days a Week Schedule—No Disappointment
We recently opened new Wholesale Branch Stores in
Evanston, Ill. 1641 Orrington Avenue
Aurora, Ill. 35 Broadway
Gary, Ind. 606 Broadway
So. Chicago 9042 Commercial Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Kenosha, Wis. 318 Main Street

U. S. FACTORY EXPORTS JUMP 16 PCT. IN YEAR

Double Pre-War Volume and Triple Value.

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POLITICS GOES TO THE COUNTRY AS FAIRS BEGIN

DAWES IS HOME, READY TO SLAP AT SENATE RULES

Politics of the rural variety takes the center of the Illinois stage this week with the opening of Gov. Len Small's Kankakee fair today. It will be followed by the Illinois state fair at Springfield next week and the Central States exposition at Aurora the week following, with an assortment of smaller gatherings sandwiched in.

Candidates and party managers are giving the fairs, homecomings, and fish fry heavy play this year, with the state fair at Springfield topping all events. For the first time in several years the Democrats intend to utilize what is traditionally known as Democratic Wednesday at the capital exposition.

George E. Brennan, Democratic nominee for United States senator, and State Chairman Tom Donovan will head a delegation of Cook County Democrats to Springfield on Aug. 25. At least a trainload will make the trip, according to announcements.

The G. O. D. state committee will be in full housekeeping at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield during the state fair, Chairman Gus Johnson said yesterday.

Toughened and tanned by his vacation in the mountains, the Vice President is in condition for a whirlwind stamp tour to present his ideas about Senate rules directly to the people in an effort to avenge the one man still

buster. His first smash probably will be made in the east.

Gen. Dawes speaks before the American Legion in Philadelphia on Oct. 5, but will discuss other things on that occasion. The only meeting scheduled so far for a slant at the Senate is to be in New York a few days after the Legion meeting in Quantertown, but his secretary said he is on an itinerary which will begin next month.

Gen. Dawes is accompanied on his vacation by his wife and children; his secretary, E. R. Hartley; Kenneth Roberts, and Ben Ames Williams, a brace of writing friends.

KILLED WHILE CLEANING PISTOL. Charles Millstein, 21 years old, 704 East 71st Street, was shot and killed yesterday in the county hospital from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted while cleaning a revolver in his room.

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"There is every reason to anticipate a steady increase for the future in American exports of manufactured products. They are bound to become gradually a larger and larger share of our total exports. This is the natural result of the growing population and increasing industrial development of the country."

Drink, Quarrel, and Shoot; One Dead, Other Escapes

Emanujo Raja, 24 years old, 8220 Pinsonneavenue, was shot and mortally wounded early yesterday in a quarrel with Juan Zimain in the latter's box house at Stevens gateway and died this morning. He had been drinking with the wife of Zimain told Graham police. Zimain escaped.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(Special)—Tremendous growth in American exports of manufactured goods during the fiscal year recently closed and the immense importance of foreign sales of this class are emphasized by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in a statement today.

"Exports of finished manufactures increased over the preceding year 15 per cent. They were 40 per cent greater than in 1921-22. The exports today are three times as great in value as in the five year period before the war. Even after allowing for higher prices they were more than double the pre-war average.

Balance Fall in Raw Exports. "The capacity of raw manufacturers to serve as a balance wheel in foreign trade is conspicuously illustrated," Dr. Klein said. "Had it not been for the increase in our exports of this class our total export trade would have shown a very marked decline."

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WANTS WHEELER INDICTED FOR HIS SLUSH EVIDENCE

Prosecute the Anti-Saloon
League: Tinkham.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The National Economic League, announced today that on 1,904 ballots cast in a nation-wide referendum on prohibition, submitted to 4,600 representative men and women, the 18th amendment was won but the Volstead act was defeated.

J. W. B., an secretary, in discussing the referendum, said:

"We believe it is a vote accurately reflecting the views and representative opinions in the country on the subject."

Chair. W. E. Hughes, Frank O. Lowden, John Hays Hammond, President James H. Angell of Yale, David Starr Jordan, Edward A. Filene, former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Charles M. Schwab, President Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Roger W. Babson comprise the executive council of the league.

The letter reviews the sensible and far-sighted stand of the league on the league's political activities and its "systematic, intentional and criminal purpose to violate the law," citing the beautiful testimony of Wayne B. Wheeler, the league's general counsel, that more than \$50,000,000 was spent to put the eighteenth amendment into the federal constitution and that another \$5,000,000 or more has been spent in the last six years to keep it there.

Call Him Perjuror.

In view of his testimony before the Senate committee, and the sworn reports filed with the clerk of the house of representatives by Wheeler, indicating that only trifling sums, comparatively, have been spent by the league, the dry leaders should be promptly indicted as a perjuror, as perjury according to Mr. Tinkham.

Due to the nullification of the federal corrupt practices acts of 1910 and 1922 by failure of your department to enforce their provisions against the Anti-Saloon League of America and its state organizations, my office, in the letter, "there has been perpetrated against the institutions and laws of the United States a supreme offence."

No greater political crime could be committed than the addition to the constitution of the United States of an amendment which has been bought and paid for. Your department could not ignore the facts after realization that failure to enforce laws which object is the prevention of such political iniquity."

Intent to Violate Law.

The facts of these systematic, intentional and criminal purpose to violate the law on the part of this organization, which has entirely set aside

AMENDMENT 18 WINS, VOLSTEAD LAW LOSES, IN NATION-WIDE POLL

35,000 BRAVE RAIN TO WATCH COWBOY STUNTS

Rodeo Crowd Sees Spills on Muddy Field.

curred, but a sprained ankle and bruised shoulder suffered by two punchers was the total of the afternoon's casualties.

The last injury was suffered by Bruce Roach of Fort Worth. The rodeo champion became one of the world, who sprained a weak ankle when his plunging horse slipped in the mud as it shot out of the chute and fell on his left leg. Twice before this season Roach had sprained the same ankle and this accident definitely put him out of the running during this contest. The other accident occurred when a stunt rider of the Los Angeles fell as his horse slipped on a turn during the cowboys' relay race. His shoulder was slightly bruised.

Two Tied in Events.

Drenched, yet refusing to leave the scene of activity, a crowd of 5,000 persons sat through two hours and fifteen minutes of western drama in the rain yesterday afternoon at the third performance of the Association of Commerce rodeo at Soldiers' Field.

At night the skies were clear, but the afternoon's rain thinned the crowd to a bare 20,000. The weather was difficult for all competitors, audience and participants alike, in the afternoon. For the crowd it was not pleasant to sit or stand totally unprotected from the elements or even share the half security of a neighbor's umbrella or extended slicker. But they stuck it out and applauded each worthy event in the arena.

But the Show Goes On.

The muddy center of the field provided no sure footing for a plunging bronc, bucking steer, or racing horse, but the show had to go on, and it did. Tex Austin, its manager and director, hadn't the heart to disappoint the crowd, and the word was passed out to "hit it up" no matter how much water fell. Numberless men falls

occurred, and participants alike.

Two points in the bronc riding contests were announced by the judges.

J. M. Jones, Ward Farmer, and John M. Mullins, following last night's performances, The scores, judged on points, follow:

Charles Irvin...159 Ray Gafford...153

Hugh Strickland...158 H. Hack...150

Norman Cowan...156 Lee Rose...150

Bob Atkins...156 Floyd Stuillings...150

W. G. T. Moore...154 Earl Thomas...149

Chick Wilcox...154 Newell Slim...145

Howard Tegland...154 Chick Hanson...142

Breezy Cox...153 Kevin Collins...142

For calf roping Lee Robinson, Fort Worth, stands highest to date, his time being 54 seconds. Mabel Strickland, Hollywood, Cal., has six points to her credit in the women's relay race, a four-point lead over her rival of yesterday, Tad Lucas of Douglas, Wyo. Last night both Tad Lucas and Josephine Sherry of Cheyenne, Wyo., took bad

falls on the north turn of the track during the race, but neither was hurt.

Murphy Palmer of Cheyenne and Carl Arnold of Stanley, Idaho, were tied for first place in the cowboy relay race, each having four points.

Much of the day's laughter from the wet crowd was drawn by the antics of Red Sublette, cowboy clown, and his trick mule, "Sparkplug," renamed by the rodeo crowd "Dumbbell." The mule arbitrarily lies down, kicks and runs away, and the clown, who is the manager who broke an arm Saturday when he was trampled by a horse, was back with his comrades yesterday, his arm in a sling. Rumor was that he had slipped down the fire escape of a hospital to get back to the show.

Two Tied in Events.

Two points in the steer wrestling event last night, both Mike Hastings of Fort Worth and Frank MacCullough of Boise, Idaho, spilling their animals a scant fifty yards after they had dashed from the chutes. Their time was 17.5 seconds each.

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SECTIONAL ENVY OF EAST GROWS IN MINNESOTA

See New England Filling
Front Pews of G. O. P.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Minneapolis Tribune Press Service.
St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 15.—[Special.]
There are some outstanding tendencies in Minnesota, which had an aggregation of its own a few years back, but where today unrest appears less disruptive than in Iowa, now the center of gravity of midwest resistance against the east:
the Republican party is waxing in strength.

The third party is dying with its leader, Magnus Johnson, writhing in his hull of Basman voice.

Opposition, Coolidge is displaying weakness; they are cool on Cal out.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is growing in popularity. The miners are also talking well of Scarsdale Hoover.

The farmers display little unrest and appear cheerful enough, but remain against the east is running high; one taps it everywhere. The general view is that the drift of the Republican party in the east is toward nationalism, that the eastern hard-line clique, and the protected New England industries are filling up to many of the front pews in the grand old pews.

DRIVE TO REFORM METHODS.

On farm front tactics there is a wide divergence of opinion. One side says

the best course is to educate the industrial man in the problems of western agriculture and collaborate, if possible, in getting a solution. The opposite is to cutting loss, socking it to

the east and breaking up with the southern Christian states for relief.

Gov. Christian Herter, who recently was nominated as a candidate for governor in Minnesota, in primaries or general elections, is applauded in a large part of the press for the view that the east and the west should cooperate in solving the farm problem.

As to the front, which the Democratic people may give them a hot issue in 1928, it is said that the lumber Minnesota is a good place to start.

Iron ore and the dairy industry make it have so.

Minnesota Birth Losses.

On farms in the iron ranges of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, we number the song houses and burial mounds of iron steel Cleveland days.

When eastern tariff mills close down, there's no work for the miners. The button and farmers are protected against invasion of Danish butter.

On tariff and the protection of agriculture, the eastern people are in a bind, throwing it with the Democratic Free-trade south.

But they do think the industrial east ought to show enough interest in agriculture to learn at least the difference between a mile and a soy bean.

The Hawley bill appears to be a year ago in Minnesota, that it was a year ago in the west, too. Nine out of ten farmers one meets don't talk about any specific bill, nor do they display knowledge of the contents of any particular measure.

DOPE ON EAST'S DIFFICULTIES.

They don't talk the way the politicians insist they are talking, and that goes for Iowa and the Dakotas, too.

During the days of the nonpartisan League activities out here, they talked until the cows came home about price fixing and machine tools to the farmer to protect his products. It's an old story with them. Now among farmers here one hears about as much talk against any remedy that affects the price fixing theory as he does for it.

The soreness is not so much over the defeat of any special measure at Washington, but against the lack of sympathetic attitude of the east.

A DAY-POD HOUSE RESTAURANT.

Four armed men yesterday robbed Marion, proprietor of a restaurant at 1507 North Michigan Avenue, of \$10 and a one-tonce of gold.

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CLAIMS RUSSIAN WORKERS TURN ON BOLSHEVIK RULE

Envoy Seeks World Aid to
Oust Reds.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
Chicago Tribune Press Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Minor officials of the soviet republic are streaming out of Russia at the rate of 300 a day. Many are smuggling the wealth they hoarded in government posts to bourgeois lands, fearing upheavals in the world now receives funds through the communists' international, but these funds are deducted from the wages of the workers.

Only Harvesting District.

"Only by harvesting friendships for us, the Russian worker has met with the distrust and hatred of the whole world. Our party believes the funds squandered now for propaganda should be sufficient for the payment of interest on our debts," said the spokesman.

The Russian worker has given up the soviet on democratic principles,

the suppression of the dictatorial power of the Moscow soviet, and the resumption of the payment of interest on Russia's debt abroad.

Dreadful reports are being broadcast about the terror in Russia. They are true. As a captain of the Cheka in St. Petersburg, Crenberg, I administered the Cheka. I was present when the less being told delegates of American and other workers visiting the Russian prisons. I helped to save the Norwegian delegation in 1925.

"Therefore I gave up my post and resigned from the party in an official letter to the Russian ambassador in

Berlin. My friends and I have recognized that the Russian workers must separate from the Moscow regime if we want to survive.

"In the forest we held secret meetings to plan a new movement, but now we are so strong that in a few days our party proclamation will be issued."

Forced to Contribute.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Three Chicago men—John Lake, Frank, and James Deacon—and the Waukegan Hill, two high school students from the twenty-five schools throughout the United States, are among the twenty-five selected as "honor high schools" by the war department.

The Russian workers have some funds of millions have the money for propaganda abroad. Russia in the world receives funds through the communists' international, but these funds are deducted from the wages of the workers.

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MILITARY HONOR WON BY 5 ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOLS

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L. FRIEDMAN Furs

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September

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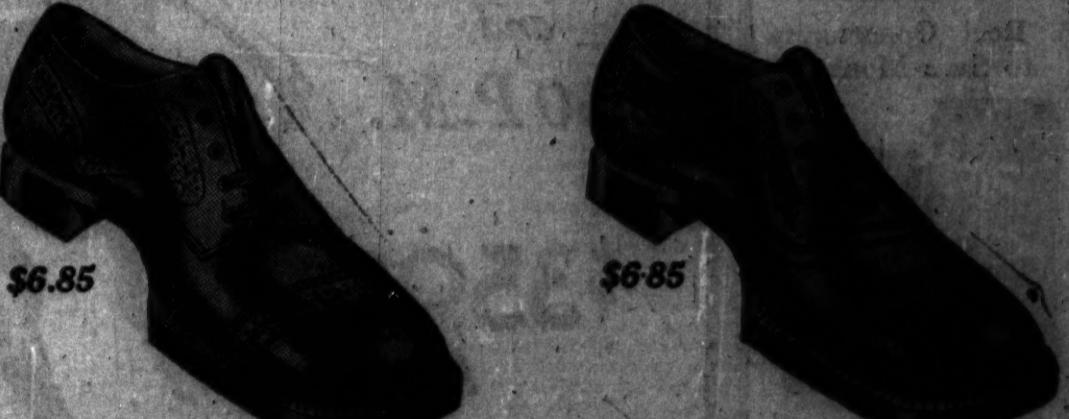
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Brand new styles for Fall never
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lish a new style for smart men.
Rich, fine quality tan leather
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THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.00
Present this Coupon with \$2.00 and receive the regular \$1.50 size Gervaise
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Only a limited quantity will be distributed during this offer. Act at once.

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(Opposite Franklin Hotel)

Clark and Madison Streets

140 N. Dearborn St.

State and Randolph Sts.

70,000 MARCH IN DEFIANCE OF GERMAN JUNKERS

250,000 Cheer Repub-
licans at Nuremberg.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(UPI)—The
Red Republicans marched through
the streets of Nuremberg today,
cheered by 250,000 spectators. It was
an impressive demonstration of the
strength of Republicanism in Germany
nowadays and must give those nation-
alists who still dream of restoring
some day the "glorious old days of
monarchy" food for thought.

The Republicans had made their way
to the ancient city of Nuremberg from
all over the country in response to a
summons of their leaders to show their
force and their determination to pro-
tect the republic against all attacks.

Austrians in March.

Marching in fours, all carrying
sticks like rifles on their shoulders,
and many in semi-military uniform, it
took two hours for the 250,000 An-
tis to arrive at a given point. Two thousand An-
tis were given special cheers by the enor-
mous crowd which watched the pro-
cession.

The Republicans subsequently were
addressed in the huge park by leaders
and prominent Republicans who em-
phasized the necessity for being on the
watch as enemies of the republic have
not yet given up hope that their day
will come.

Kulmbach Fights Here.

This important Republican
demonstration was going on, President
von Hindenburg was being feted at
the small town of Stolp in Pomerania,
the stronghold of the Nationalists. He
had gone there to open a new sports
arena named after him, and was wel-
comed by great enthusiasm in all the
towns en route. Old monarchist colors
began to lavishly displayed.

In Stolp he was welcomed by military
and Nationalist organizations and by
veterans of former wars, with some of
whom he exchanged reminiscences. He
then was presented with the freedom
of the city, and after the opening of
the sports arena he left by automobile
to attend the marriage of his nephew
at the latter's estate in Pomerania.

FATHER OF 6 KILLS SELF.
Six children were left homeless yesterday
when Adolph, 40, a boy 10 years old, 17-year-old
West German, committed suicide by shoot-
ing his wife, Mrs. Helen Krause. Police
said he was West German and the
wife was a native.

H. H. KEITH
13th Fl.—Stevens Bldg.
17 No. State St.

CANADA RAILWAY KING'S GRANDSON HELD FOR KILLING

Angry at Slain Man's Friendship for Wife.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(UPI)—Jealousy is
alleged to have been the cause of the
quarrel between Alphonse Francis Austin
Smith and John Thomas Derham on
Friday night at Whitstable, near
Canterbury, which had as its sequel
the death of Derham in a nursing home
a few hours later and the arrest of
Smith on a charge of murder.

Smith is the grandson of the late
Hugh Ryan who, with Sir Frank
Smith and Lord Strathearn was in-
strumental in building up the Canadian
railway system. Derham was the
grandson of Brig. Gen. Tyree, a noted
general of the British army.

Owing to the wealth and high social
standing and antecedents of the two con-
cerned, the usual interest in the case
began to be aroused. The police at Than-
erton, which is a fashionable suburb of
the seaside resort of Whitstable, were
summoned just before midnight on Friday
to St. Elmo's Villa, the residence
occupied by Smith, his wife, and family.
They found Derham in a dying
condition, having suffered a stab in the
abdomen and Smith in a state of collapse.
"His face terribly bruised and
blood streaming from two gashes in his
forehead. The drawing room was in
the utmost disorder, showing signs of a
severe struggle.

"Where is the seducer?" he cried.
Derham was removed to a hospital,
where he died, and Smith was arrested.
When informed that he was charged
with attempted murder, Smith ex-
claimed: "Where is he? Where is the
seducer?"

It is alleged that Smith was jealous
of Derham's attentions to his wife
and that the quarrel occurred after
the two men and Mrs. Smith had
supper together at a local hotel. Der-
ham, it is said, was making a state-
ment in the presence of a magistrate
before he died and that statement will
be read at the inquest tomorrow.

Gave Her Auto Lessons.
It appears that the Smith family
had been lavishly displayed.

went to live at Horne Bay last Easter,
and there Mrs. Smith made the ac-
quaintance of Derham, who was then
a young man. Derham began giving
current songs to Mrs. Smith, and
thereby their friendship ripened and
they were married in 1912 and she
divorced him in 1922.

CAMPBELL INC. HOISIERY SPECIALISTS

61 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

(Next to the Library)

All Campbell Hosiery REDUCED

During Our Semi-Annual Sale

Campbell "Thistleweight"
Chiffon

\$1.65

3 Pairs for \$4.75
Regularly Priced at \$1.95

Campbell Silk "Duraweight" Hosiery, \$1.50
Regularly priced at \$1.75—3 pairs for \$4.35

20% reduction on all Golf and Sports
Hose for both Men and Women

CAMPBELL, Inc., 61 East Randolph Street

The Most Thrilling American Sporting Event

RODEO (RO-DAY-O) CHICAGO

SOLDIERS' FIELD GRANT PARK

All This Week

3 P.M.

and

8:30 P.M.

\$35,000

IN
CASH
PURSES

EVERY DAY
IS
DIFFERENT

You've never seen anything like this—no matter how many Rodeos you have attended. This is real, breathless contest. These splendid American Cowboys and Cowgirls—champions of many sectional rodeos—are fighting for World's Championship honors, and for their share of the \$35,000 of Cash Purse that go with them. You bet they've got to fight hard! Cool brain, quick brawn and boundless courage are going to win. If you enjoy a real thorough thrill come any afternoon or evening. This is a true American Sporting Event conducted under the most stringent rules—and an event that you will never forget.

Trick and Fancy Riding
Steer Wrestling
Calf Roping
Wild Horse Race
Fancy Roping
Relay Races

Organized by the Domestic and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce

TEX AUSTIN, Manager and Director

LOOP TICKET OFFICE

Tickets for All Days on Sale at

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Tickets Also on Sale at Stadium

(Plus War Tax)

The preparation of this advertisement contributed by Members of the Better Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Wardrobe Trunk
at \$19.75

Shipped Direct from Factory

Fall sized trunk, fiber covered, round
bottom, leather top, leather sides, leather
and draw locks. Draw top. Complete
set of hardware. Four drawers
with locking devices. Laundry bag
and shoe box.

Others Up to \$50

Gladstone Bags
\$12.75

Gladstone Cuckoo, Pig Grade Lines

We specialize in these bags, furnishing
a complete line of Gladstone, Glad-
stone, Gladstone Cuckoo, Gladstone
and Gladstone. Hand Boarded Cuckoo,
and Gladstone. Sizes 22 and 24 inches.

Priced Up to \$50

SPECIAL REDUCTION
ON ALL TRUNKS AND
LUGGAGE—THIS WEEK

Mail Orders Filled

Kissproof

The bestick that is WATER-
PROOF. STAYS-ON. 300.

ADMISSION

\$1.00 (Unreserved Seats)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 (Reserved)

(Plus War Tax)

100% REDUCTION ON ALL TRUNKS AND
LUGGAGE—THIS WEEK

Mail Orders Filled

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Mail Orders Filled

Antoinette Donnelly Tells
Women Paths to Beauty

Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1926.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup
of Motion Picture World

*** 17

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

SYNOPSIS. Strength Petersen, a London office girl, wins 1,000 pounds in a newspaper contest and decides to spend it in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the greatest chance of adventure to her and she books passage for Port Mombasa. When the boat leaves, she finds that Gibraltor Richards goes off by herself to inspect the old town. She is accosted by a native, who frightens her. Angus Brodie, one of her fellow passengers, rescues her from the man's unwelcome attentions.

Arrived at Mombasa, the first person Richards sees is Brett Fairways, a noted explorer, whose face has haunted her dreams. She is introduced to him by Lucille Davenant, a widow, who has deliberately sought the acquaintance of the girl. Mrs. Davenant and Fairways invite Richards to join them on a hunting expedition. They start the journey into the interior together. Richards grows suspicious of Lucille.

INSTALLMENT XX.

FAIRWAYS WINS.

Fairways caught her to him till her breathing grew strained, hissed her on hair, brow and mouth, tilted her chin up till she had no force to gaze straight into his eyes, and:

"You've got to marry me," he said. "You've got to marry me!"

Richards laughed. "After all, it is really just as well. I rather want to," she murmured shyly.

Then they heard Lucille's voice calling to them from the white tent in the moonlight beyond.

The wonderful moment was over.

"When shall we tell her?" whispered Richards.

Fairways frowned. "Not yet," he said, "not yet. Leave that to me."

But, back in the camp, she saw a queer gleam in Lucille Davenant's eyes. She had an idea that this fair-haired-headed woman missed very little of what was going on about her.

Richards, too, had something that Lucille had made frequent excuses to have alone with Fairways. There had been plenty of sick headaches, of fatigue. She was possessed of an absurd idea that Lucille had been watching them. There were times when she found something leopardish about Mrs. Davenant—something that crouched, waiting, watching for an opportunity to spring. As the days went on a strange dislike for this woman was growing in the girl. The fact that there was no apparent foundation for the feeling affected it not at all. She did her best to crush it down, but it grew and at times she feared that this dislike, strengthened in spite of all her efforts, must be apparent to Lucille. But, Lucille was still sweetly charming to Richards.

That night in the dimly lit tent that the two women shared together



"Not yet," he said, "not yet. Leave that to me."

Mrs. Davenant paused suddenly from her vigorous hair-brushing, and regarded Richards with steady eyes.

"You are getting awfully particular, Dickie," she said. "I have never seen such a sudden change in any one."

Richards flushed in slight confusion.

"And—and—the soft voice was very measured." Brett, too, was beginning to look different—more serious—more.

She had no answer.

"Then: 'O, you silly, silly kitten!'" This was a familiar laughter. "Do you think I haven't got you in hand?"

She said no more then, but charmed the subject adroitly, much to Richards' relief. But Richards knew that her queer sixth sense was right.

"You are getting awfully particular, Dickie," she said. "I have never seen such a sudden change in any one."

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PICTURES
ALANEOUS**Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank to Quit Politics for Writing, Friends Hear**

BY NANCY R.

If a certain rumor be true, the political world has lost a valued member, while the writing world has gained a stanch campaigner. For the ones have it that Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank has announced her intention of deserting politics for good, and added that she is now on her tryste, as will be her only weapon. This is news indeed—for years Mrs. Fairbank has been a devoted and diligent Democrat, and her services to the party of her choice, especially when a fray was on, have been unceasing.

Since the publication of "The Smiths," her delightful novel dealing with life in Chicago, Mrs. Fairbank has added several pearls to her literary necklace in the way of short stories. And apparently she's found it such a satisfactory outlet for her talents and energies that she's going to keep on with her writing indefinitely.

With her husband and their two sons, she has been spending most of this summer in the west, but their return to Chicago is an event of the not too distant future. In the meantime, James Fairbank Jr., is having a whirl in Europe. After a motor trip through England with her and another summer expedition through Spain with the Negley Parsons, she returned to France for the parties of July and August, and her letters home are filled with accounts of the interesting things she has been doing.

Day's News in Society

The affair of the summer season at Williamstown, Mass., in the heart of a section favored by Chicagoans, was the garden party last week given by Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentiss (Alta Rockefeller) at Kywadene, in compliment to the Richmond Garden club. Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Whitehead of Chicago, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Stevens of Highland Park were visitors at Williamstown this week, while on a tour of the White mountains and Berkshires.

Other visitors in that vicinity are Mrs. Donald R. Wegg of 47 East Elm street, who with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham Jr., is visiting Mrs. Samuel Frothingham at Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. Wait Talcott of Rockford, Ill., who has a villa at Lenox, was hostess this week to the Garden club. George O. Forbes has joined his parents at Egremont, near Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Dryden (Dodge) have been returning from their wedding journey to Banff, Lake Louise, and Banff, and will be at home after Sept. 1 at 455 Aldine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Phamondon of 321 Baldwin avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Charles A. Phamondon III, on Aug. 5 to the John B. Murphy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Briggs and small daughter of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Windlow, at their summer place at South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Briggs was the former Marjorie Windlow.

Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Jr. and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 15.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pratt, who have been at their camp in New Brunswick, Canada, for several weeks, will return tomorrow to Elmsford, their estate in Glen Cove, L. I.

Mrs. Benson Flagg will sail on Saturday for a short trip in Europe. On her return she will go to Applehouse, her place in Brooklyn, L. I.

Mrs. Georgeine Iselin has left her summer home in New Rochelle and will return to New York, N. H., where she will remain until autumn.

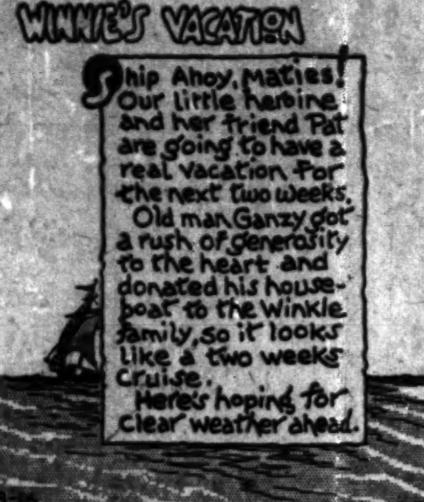
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, of Southampton will return to Madison today.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II has gone to Newport for a few days. She may go to Saratoga Springs on Thursday.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Nina Pitcher Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Babcock of Meriden, Conn., to Francis Louis Bailey of Waukegan took place on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside in Hubbard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly M. Singleton of Winnetka have received a telegram announcing the marriage of their son, Charles, to Edward G. Williams, which took place in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will remain in the Hawaiian Islands for a year. Mr. Wingate is a graduate of George Washington University and his wife attended Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: They're Off, Almost****Ostrich Trimmed Gown—By Corinne Lowe**

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence]—There is no such thing as a defective fife nowadays. For, although ostrich is not in the most conspicuous ranks of evening trimmings, neither has it completely buried its head. In fact, it is always used by those who appreciate the contribution made to chintz or crepe by these fluttering feathers.

We find it functioning today on an evening gown of mauve crepe Elizabeth to which those blue fronds shading into deep violet give, not only a charming color effect, but also that appearance of motion which is so essential to the "straight-line" frock. It must be remembered, in fact, that this season there is no such thing as the still-ouette. Your skirt must be on the move and not do much more than you accomplish on activity whether by flying drapery on panels, or tiers, or the cut of the skirt itself.

There is another modern phase of the straight-line gown. Usually it provides extreme narrowness about the hips. Thus we find this model swathed with a broad sash of self-material. From the top of this sash you will find in the back a single fold of material which is also edged with the shaded ostrich. As to the final details, these are located in a chiffon flower, shaded as is the ostrich, and in an original seaming of the corsage front.

SPECIAL PATTERNS
by May Manton

Order Corinne Lowe Designs by marking a circle on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size of each pattern wanted.

Tear out and enclose entire picture with 25 cents for each number. Send to your local address to:

THE ROUND MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, BOX 416, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

F. M.: CHILDREN'S TEETH should be given the same careful treatment as grown-ups. Their teeth should be brushed after every meal. Give them dry bread crums of bread, dry bread and food hard to chew. It gives the teeth work and sends good blood to the inside of the teeth, keeping them strong.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smithwick of Florida today announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eugenia, to Capt. James Francis Riddle, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Riddle of Norfolk. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Naval academy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fox of Chicago and their two small children Francis Jr. and Marie Theresa, have arrived here for a visit to Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Katherine Pringle, widow of Capt. Francis Fox's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Pastedo.

PERMANENT WAVE

STEAM AND OIL "Circuline Machines"

Large Steam Effect

Without Extra Charge

Loose Wave

No Fuss

No Kinks

Hair Dress Improved

SAVE your receipt. It will entitle you to another wave for \$5.

No Fuss

No Kinks

No Fuzz

No Extra Charge

Incl. Two French Caffures Free

Dr. Krause's wave creations have the skill and the most highly developed process can give. Perfect natural waves, no heat, no ends. Lovely soft luster. No water waving necessary.

We invite inspection.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Call Dearborn 1012

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System

505 Chicago Blvd.

7 W. Madison

CIRCUIT

NORTH

LINCOLN AND BROWN

ALMADEN

CIRCUIT

DRINK ONLY FROM GENUINE LILY CUPS

SPECIALTY COMPANY

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
Superior 0100

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CUBS BOW TO CARDINALS' HOMERS, 7 TO 2

DOEG PLAYS UP
TO FAMILY FORM,
WINS NET TITLE

Bell-and-Quick Take
Junior Doubles.

COL. WINN SEES CHICAGO AS TURF CENTER OF WORLD

Lincoln Fields Is Firmly Established.

BY FRENCH LANE.

There is every prospect of Chicago becoming the scene of the greatest thoroughbred racing in the world, Col. J. Winn, builder of Lincoln Fields, *Yesterdays* manager of the Kentucky Derby, and major-domo of other American turf organizations, declared yesterday.

Col. Winn was moving briskly about the new plant near Crest, getting ready for the second week of the summer season when he made the prediction. "The time when Chicago will push its way into the foremost ranks of turf cities is not far away," he said. "It may come with another year."

Six days of racing at the new course on the Lincoln highway have convinced Col. Winn this prediction will come true. He had confidence in Chicago as a turf center when with a group of Chicago and Kentucky sportsmen he made plans for the investment of \$2,000,000 in the Chicago racing venture.

Steady Increase of Attendance.

"But this confidence was mild compared to the facts the first six days of racing revealed," Col. Winn declared.

Even now, with the facts and the figures of us showing this week opening day there has been a steady increase in attendance, a large crowd in our club membership, and horsemen from all over the country clamoring to race their horses here; it is hard for us to believe Lincoln Fields has won so many friends.

"When we completed our plans a few days before our season opened we felt it was a commitment to racing a giant spacious enough to care for all of Chicago's turf patronage. But with only six days of our first meeting over, we can see where Lincoln Fields will have to be enlarged for Chicago's racing of next season. The sport will grow as Lincoln Fields grows, and the health which comes between now and next year may make Chicago's racing the greatest and most important in America."

Hoosier is Feature.

The Hoosier purse at a mile is the day's feature, and such good ones as Chicago, Fabian, Iron Mark II, Bolton, and others have been attracted. The Kensington purses take second place on the program, and it brings a fast hand of 2 year old blues into action in a dash at five and one-half furlongs.

BIKE ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY.

Entries for the annual bicycle Derby will be conducted by the Harry Playground A. A. Club, with Director John Mock today. The usual list of events, featured by a 22 mile handicap, can make up the program.

STECHER AND GARDINI DRAW.

Bunka, Cal. Aug. 15.—(P) Joe Stecher of the W. M. Clark Co. and Harry Gardini, weight wrestling title was held to a draw yesterday. Stecher took the first fall with his famous body block after one hour and thirty minutes. Gardini won the second fall with a series of driving headlocks.

Speedboat Spins in Swell Cruiser; Injures Skipper

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(P) Miss Prolio, speedboat owned by Walter P. Chrysler of Detroit and entered in the gold cup races here next week, hit the swell of a passing cruiser while on a practice run today and cork-screwed.

A. C. Couture of Detroit, the mechanic,

was hurled into the water 50 feet from the boat and his clothes was torn away. The skipper, Alex Johnson, was bruised.

English Travel Costs



Hoover's Scull Will Feature Tribune Meet

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Walter Hoover of the Undine Barge club of Philadelphia, the American single scull champion and former holder of the diamond scull and golden cup, emblematic of the world's championship, will be a contestant in the Tarsuna's fifth annual water carnival to be held in the long lagoon of Lincoln Park next Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock.

Burke Sanctions Race.

Hoover's appearance in Chicago has been sanctioned by John J. Mulvey, secretary of the National American Legion, and by Col. Owen and Henry Penn Burke, president. In granting permission for the champion's exhibitions next Sunday, President Burke sent the following message to Gilbert Shannon, captain of the Lincoln Park Boat club:

"Appreciate interest of Chicago Tarsons in rowing. They should be commended for their good sportsmanship and encouraged and assisted in every way to make carnival a great success."

Present plans call for Hoover to meet the best single sculler of the Lincoln Park Boat club. In order to determine the club champion, elimination trials will be held this week to pick Hoover's opponent in the Chicago State Cup. The boat club, St. Louis, co-sponsor of the Lincoln Park Boat club, won the first five places in the single sculls.

This race will be rowed over a three-quarter mile course, so that spectators on both sides of the lagoon can see the race during the entire distance. The champion also may be presented upon to engage in a quarter mile dash against the best opponent.

Many Aquatic Events.

Hoover will arrive in Chicago next Sunday morning. He will bring his own racing shell, which will be conveyed to the lagoon by the Lincoln Park Boat club.

Hoover will be the first to rig the frail craft in the morning and take a few turns up and down the course. He is in good condition, having successfully defended his title at Philadelphia in the national regatta competition recently.

In addition to the single sculls race, there will be eight-oared shells, rowed another between four and five doublets. There also will be four canoe races and exhibition swims by Miss Ethel Lackie and Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C. the two fastest swimmers in the world. Harry Hazelhurst, swimming instructor of the C. A. A., will be in charge of the men and women divers, who will compete during the regatta.

Canoe entries can be made with Vincent Smith of the Lincoln Park Boat club. The program will be staged free of charge.

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News from the Race Tracks

LINEUP FOR RACES.

FIRST RACE purse \$1,400 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Hoover*, 102; *Iron Mark*, 100; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

SECOND RACE purse \$1,400 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Billy Barts*, 115; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

THIRD RACE purse \$1,400 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

FOURTH RACE purse \$1,400 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

FIFTH RACE purse \$1,400 added. The horses 2 year olds and up, allowances. 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102.

SIXTH RACE purse \$1,500 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

SEVENTH RACE purse \$1,500 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

EIGHTH RACE purse \$1,500 added. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/8 miles (1½ miles). 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

NINTH RACE purse \$1,500 added. The horses 2 year olds and up, allowances. 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

TENTH RACE purse \$1,500 added. The horses 2 year olds and up, allowances. 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

SECOND RACE purse \$1,500 added. The horses 2 year olds and up, allowances. 1st—*Hoover*, 102; *Iron Star*, 102; *Iron Mark II*, 102; *Shady*, 102; *Ray Jr.*, 102; *Buster*, 102.

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JOHNSON HOME FROM TOUR WITH OPERA FEATURES

Two Chicago Girls New Singers This Season.

New operas and new artists recently selected for Chicago's approaching grand opera season were announced yesterday by Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Civic Opera company, upon his return from Europe, where he spent the summer.

Two of the new singers, Anna Hamlin and Lorna Doone Jackson, are Chicagoans. Miss Hamlin, daughter of George Hamlin, a former tenor of the company, belongs to the old Hamlin family, pioneer theatrical producers who for many years managed the Grand Opera house in Clark street.

Miss Hamlin has a fine voice, cars fully cultivated here and abroad, and has just completed a long and successful engagement in Italy. Mr. Johnson said: "Her Chicago debut will be awaited with interest."

Miss Jackson has had wide experience singing in small opera companies throughout the country where she was an enthusiast in the cause of opera in English. After a season studying with Mme. Calve in France she made a short tour through America, and has just returned to America sang a number of operas and special performances in opera.

Two years ago Miss Jackson sang Carmen as conceived in the English translation which Mrs. Rockefeller Mc Cormick commissioned Charles Steiner Maitz to write. She sang Amneris in the Alde last week at Ashland, N. C., and was enthusiastically received.

Among the new stars on the roster are Cleveland's "La Cosa delle Befte," McAlister's "Tiefland," and Homberger's "Judith." The first is taken from the stage play, "The Jew," and received its premier opera production at the Metropolitan last season.

"Tiefland" will be sung in English by Claudia Music, her first appearance in opera in English. D'Alma, the conductor of the Chicago Music pageant director, has been in daily conference all summer working out the details for the Chicago performance.

"Mary Garden" will sing the leading role in the premier of "Judith," which is of religious historical background and musically ultra modern.

OIL BOARD TO POINT BANGER OF U. S. SHORTAGE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(Special to the Tribune)—The American oil board, in session within a comparative few days unless conservation methods are employed will be set forth in the final report of President Coolidge's oil board to be presented to him within the next three or four weeks.

Transmittal of the report to the President is awaiting its approval by the oil companies on the board.

President Coolidge will be advised, it is understood, that wasteful methods are now employed by many oil producers and that measures must be taken to assist in conserving the industry. No radical legislation, however, will be recommended, as it is the opinion of the board that drastic government regulation would not offer a proper solution.

In holding that a serious shortage is probable, the board's findings will, in effect, support the conclusions of the geological survey on the subject.

The report will point out the necessity of curtailment in oil extraction, and pointing to the dangers of excessive production within the next decade. It will not be possible to maintain the rate of consumption of recent years, it will be stated, and, therefore, no complete famine will occur at any early period.

Daughters of 1812 Honor Heroes of Fort Dearborn

(Picture on back page.)

Community services in honor of the fort, to be held in 1812, were held yesterday afternoon at the Fort Dearborn monument at 18th street and Prairie avenue by the National Society of the Daughters of 1812. Addresses were made by Mrs. Francis Heald Ottoy, granddaughter of Maj. Nathan Heald, commander of Fort Dearborn at the time of the massacre, and by Frank C. Watkins, senior vice commander of the American Legion of Illinois. Presiding at the services was Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, acting president of the society.

PERMANENT WAVE Improved Eugene Steam Oil Method

No Fuzz! No Kinks!
Ends Beautifully
Curled
We guarantee to
give you the
texture of hair by our
special Steam and
Oil Process.

A lovely, soft
natural marcel wave with
curled ends. Distinctive in
every way, because our skill
gives you an individual wave.

We are specialists in White,
Black and Brown.

PERFECT HAIR DYE REMOVER
removes all dye without
harming hair, and
permament wave
can be dyed
again.

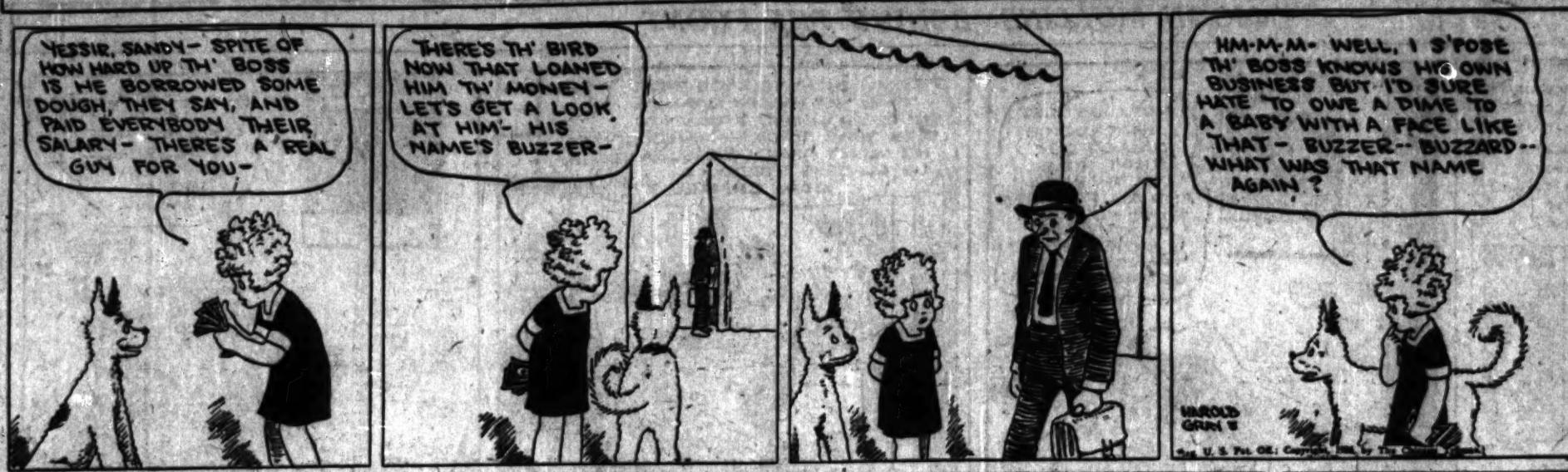
INDECTO HAIR DYEING, \$4
Restores hair to a natural color.
FINGER WAVE, \$1.00

Kaman
BEAUTY SHOP
1326 Stevens Blvd.
17th St. Dearborn 2184

A hair or a cap will not distract
from your beauty.

7-11 **Proof**

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Money Changer



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, Aug. 16.) (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

ON W-G-N TODAY



HAZEL SIMMS [Darrow Photo.] ALICE LLEWELLYN [Menden Photo.]

12:45 a. m.—WGN [260]. Home service.

12-WHT [460]. Studio features. 12-

Organs. 12-SPOT news.

12-WI [264]. Markets. 1-Farm pro-

grams. 1-Garden news.

12-WEB [370]. Household talk; swim-

ming lesson.

12-WWW [262]. Table talk. 12-Con-

certs. 1-Local information.

12-WARD [270]. Music. 8-Organ; songs; talk.

12-WRN [260]. Modern program.

12-WXO [260]. Green medical.

12-WOZ [460]. Farm talk.

2-WIB [320]. Home economics.

2-WND [370]. Sunday blue hour.

2-WNC [360]. Music.

2-WMAQ [448]. Mothers in council.

2-WAR [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ; songs; talk.

2-WBZ [260]. Music. 8-Organ; songs; talk.

2-WWD [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

lax.

2-WXO [260]. Music. 8-Organ; songs; talk.

2-WYU [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

lax.

2-WZB [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZL [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZM [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZP [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZV [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZW [260]. Music. 8-15—Organ re-

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2-WZN [260]. Music

NOTICES

Ernest, formerly of 227
Matherwood St., died
yesterday morning. He
was a member of the
Methodist Church, and
is survived by his wife
and two sons.

Frank, Aug. 14, died
yesterday morning. He
was a member of the
Methodist Church, and
is survived by his wife
and two sons.

John T. Fitzgerald, mem-
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at 1005, Knight
residence, 6073 Jackson-
ville, died yesterday at
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ville, died yesterday at
8:30.

John T. Fitzgerald, mem-
ber of the Knights of Columbus
at 1005, Knight
residence, 6073 Jackson-
ville, died yesterday at
8:30.

CRONWALL
& COMPANY
Incorporated

North American
Light & Power Co.
5% Gold Debentures
Due July 1, 1956

Price 94% and Interest
to Yield About 5.50%

231 S. La Salle Street
CHICAGO
Telephone Central 6127

COLVIN & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Public Utility
Securities

39 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

14 Wall Street
NEW YORK

Utilities
Power & Light
Corporation
7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock

Regular dividends at the
rate of 7% per annum
have been paid on the
Preferred Stock since
incorporation in 1915.
Dividends are also be-
ing paid on the Class A
and Class B Stocks.

Price per share
105 and accrued dividend,
to yield about 7.35%

Circular upon request

PYNCHON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
The Rookery
Chicago
NEW YORK MILWAUKEE ATLANTA
LONDON LIVERPOOL

Hallgarten & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1850

Utilities
Power & Light
Corporation
7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock

Dividends requirements
earned 3.9 times.

Property value greater
than amount of issue.

Gas distributed without
competition in Terre
Haute and Richmond.

Yield of 7.07%
Descriptive circular
on request

Indiana Gas
Utilities Co.
7% Preferred

Dividends requirements
earned 3.9 times.

Property value greater
than amount of issue.

Gas distributed without
competition in Terre
Haute and Richmond.

Yield of 7.07%
Descriptive circular
on request

EASTMAN,
DILLON & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
Members Philadelphia Stock Exchange

105 South La Salle St., Chicago

New York
London

Philadelphia Pittsburgh
Reading Washington, D. C.

Montreal Toronto

Montreal, Quebec

Montreal

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A MESSAGE

SALES MANAGERS. I have set aside four days of this week to interview personally salesmen of the executive type.

Krenn & Dato as an organization is growing rapidly and is assuming a position of leadership in the real estate business in this part of the country.

All you need to do is to do yourself the favor of finding out what Krenn & Dato can offer you. I want no failures nor drifters; only men of ability and character.

We have something unusually attractive for the men we want in our force. Come in and see me in person between 9 and 3.

PAUL D. ANGELL, Head of the Subdivision Sales Department, 1009 N. State-st. KRENN & DATO, INC., 1009 N. State-st. FOR KRENN & DATO, INCORPORATED, MAIN OFFICE 850 N. MICHIGAN-AY.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTOR OF SALES

to take charge of a million dollar subdivision, located in the most valuable section of Niles Center at the Dempster terminal. An opportunity of this kind presents itself once in a lifetime. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, answer this ad and your correspondence will be held strictly confidential. Address S K 533, Tribune.

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT. SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF AN EXECUTIVE CAPABLE OF GETTING A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF A MACHINER AND COST IS ESSENTIAL. A GOOD POSITION WITH A FIRM COMPANY. REPLY IN PERSON. WILL BE IN THE SOUTH IN OPEN STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY.

BORISODI & IRANEL, 917 Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS. Electrical Refrigeration. We will interview a few high grade men with experience in an electric refrigeration department in one of the large cities. The refrigeration is a big game and there are many opportunities available. The man with the right connections and the right connections for doing business in our city.

CANUCK Home Utilities Co., 500 N. Michigan-ay.

BOHEMIAN SPEAKING SALES MANAGER.

We have an exceptionally interesting proposition and the best proposition on the West Coast. Location, San Francisco, California. You must know Chicago and the West Coast. Good compensation or show a successful sales record and you will be paid for your work. \$10,000.00 per year. For interview address P A 362, Tribune.

ITALIAN SALES MANAGER, REAL ESTATE.

We have an opening for an Italian Sales Manager in the Italian city. A successful Italian sales manager is required. Good compensation or show a successful sales record and you will be paid for your work. \$10,000.00 per year. For interview address P A 362, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

A large manufacturer selling his products direct to consumer desires the services of a few men with experience. Our product is the best in its field and greatest desired by the public. Address P A 362, Tribune.

ASSISTANT.

We are in the process of high grade correspondence for a new company. Good account and liberal commission. See Mr. LOW, 1009 N. State-st.

AUDITOR.

C. P. A. Member, Iowa P. A. branch office on State and Dearborn. Good account and liberal commission. See Mr. LOW, 1009 N. State-st.

EMPLOYMENT.

Managers are in the high grade correspondence for a new company. Good account and liberal commission. See Mr. LOW, 1009 N. State-st.

MANAGERS.

Managers are in the high grade correspondence for a new company. Good account and liberal commission. See Mr. LOW, 1009 N. State-st.

PROFESSIONAL.

Junior salesmen, 18 to 22, experience not necessary, right attitude, salary and com- mission. Call or write, Mr. C. H. A. N. E., 1009 N. State-st.

OFFICE BOY.

For office boy, apply before noon on S K 533, Tribune.

C. H. A. N. E.

Professionals and Trades.

ARM AUTOMATIC OPERATORS-NEED ONE. 1009 N. State-st. FOR GENERAL PLASTERERS-NEED ONE. 1009 N. State-st.

GENERAL PLASTERERS-NEED ONE. 1009 N. State-st.

SPRAYER.

1st class for spraying. Experienced. Metal Cabinet Co., 1022 State Plaza.

1009 N. State-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER-EXPERT IN REPAIR AND TO MAKE SEAL AND STICKY WINDOWS. Call 1009 N. State-st.

BOYS.

For a job as an opportunity for two or three years. Good appearance and some experience. Call or write, Mr. C. H. A. N. E., 1009 N. State-st.

EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT FOR A GOOD TRADE.

Only dependable will be accepted. Boys wanted. Call or write, Mr. C. H. A. N. E., 1009 N. State-st.

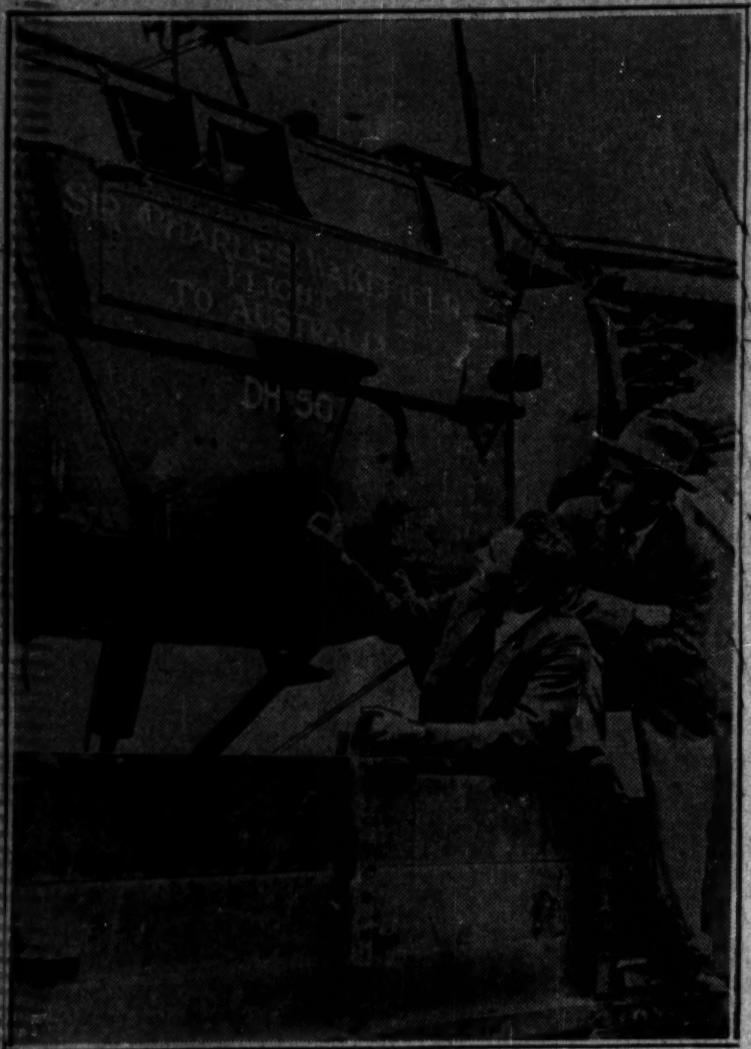
BOYS.

For a job as an opportunity for two or three years. Good appearance and some experience. Call or write, Mr. C. H. A. N. E., 1009 N. State-st.

ATTENTION. ABOUT 18 TO 22, GOOD PERSONALITY, GOOD APPEARANCE. Call or write, Mr. C. H. A. N. E., 1009 N. State-st.

ATTENTION. FOR GENERAL PLASTERERS-NEED ONE. 1009 N. State-st.

English Aviator Greeted by 150,000 as He Reaches Melbourne from London—Valentino Is Critically Ill



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
FLIES FROM LONDON TO MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA. Alan Cobham, English aviator (right), talking to his engineer, Ellibet, who lost his life during flight, before departure.

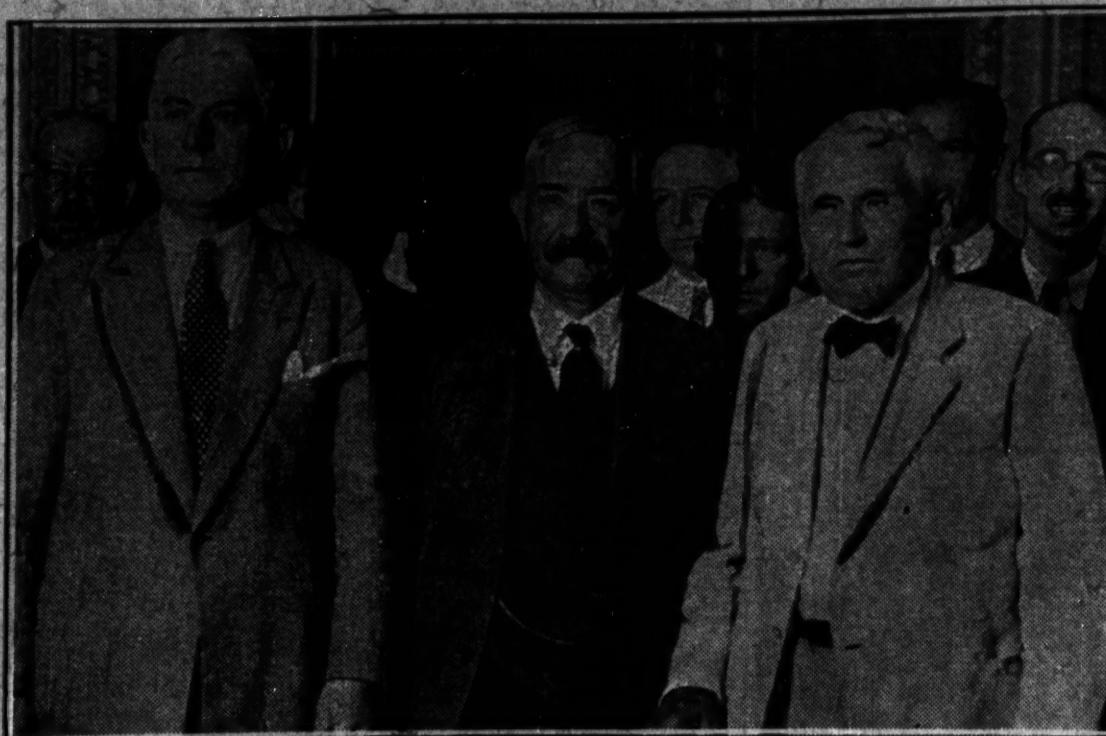


MOVIE STAR VISITS MOTHER ON WAY ABROAD. Lila Lee, and Mrs. Charles Appel, her mother, and C. W. Eckhardt, film company manager, at Dearborn street station.

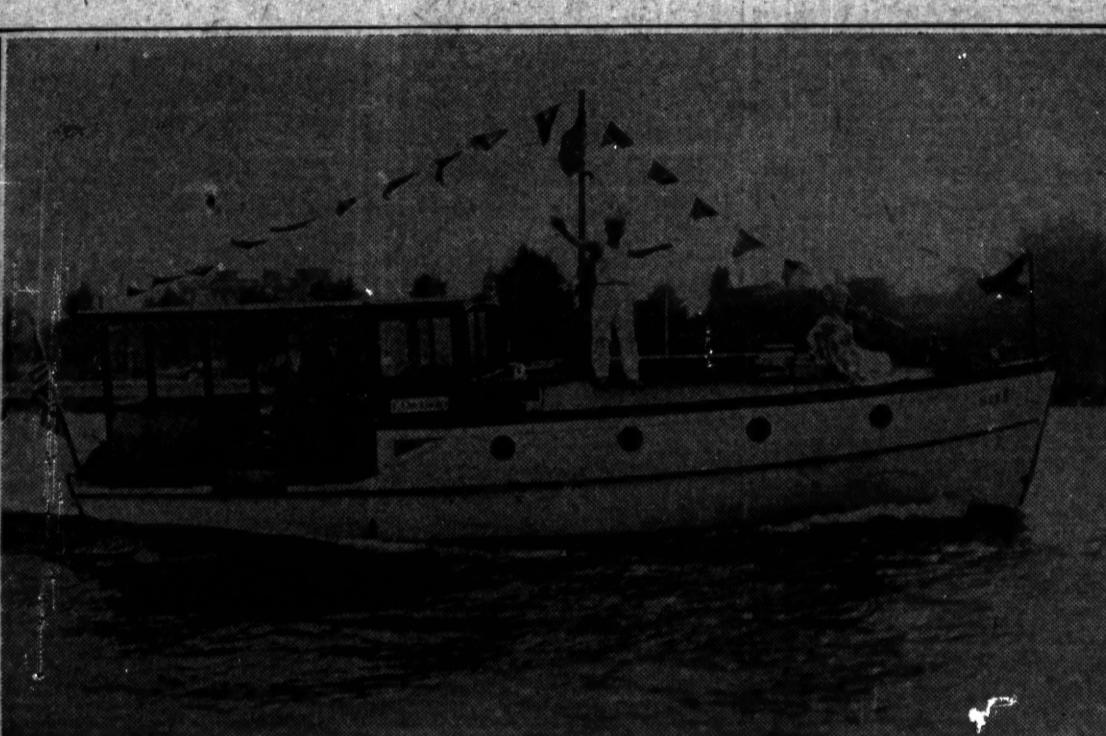


EMULATES TRUDIE. Frances Macy swims to a street crib to train for a record swim.

GETTING READY TO START ON CHANNEL SWIM. Gertrude Ederle being greased by her trainer before she started on journey through water.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
KELLOGG REPORTS ON K. OF C. DEMANDS TO PRESIDENT. Left to right: Daniel Callahan and James A. Flaherty, national officers of Knights of Columbus, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg at Washington conference regarding Mexico.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WINNER OF MOTOR BOAT RACES OFF EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL. The Elwood, piloted by A. G. Gambrill, which carried off the honors in the twelve mile race. Maude II., piloted by A. Krass, was second in the contest.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GRANDDAUGHTER OF FORT DEARBORN COMMANDER LAYS WREATH ON MONUMENT. Left to right: Frances Ottaway, Justine Ottaway, Martha Ottaway; Mrs. Franklin Miller, acting president of daughters of 1812; Mrs. Frances Head Ottaway, granddaughter of Capt. Nathan Head; Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles and Mrs. Bruce W. Strong at massacre monument.



[Copyright: 1926: P. & A. Photo.]
AMERICAN GIRL BREAKING RECORD FOR SWIMMING CHANNEL. Gertrude Ederle, as she appeared from the tug which accompanied her, when fourteen miles from the French coast on her way to England.



HIKER SURRENDERS. Mrs. Thelma Sutton, 21, who walked from Dayton, gives self up to police.



MOVING PICTURE STAR UNDERGOES OPERATION. Rudolph Valentino, who is in critical condition in New York hospital after sudden collapse.

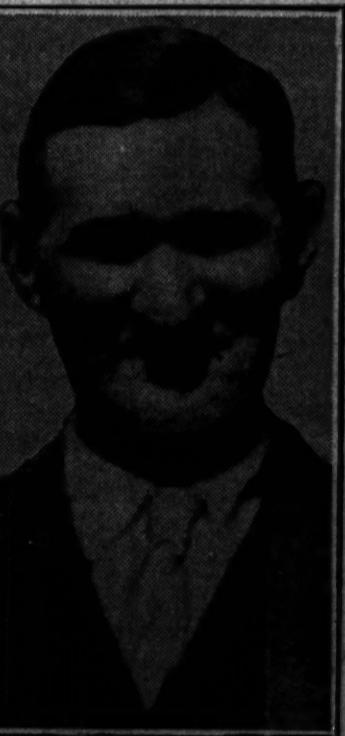
(Story on page 1.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
CHICAGO SINGERS TO JOIN CIVIC OPERA COMPANY. Left: Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, engaged after intensive study abroad. Right: Anna Hamlin, soprano, who will return to city after successes in Italy.



(Story on page 24.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
YOUTH KILLS MAN FOR RUDENESS TO MOTHER. Otto Mertens, murder victim (left), and Leo Bartkowski, 17, who told police he killed him to avenge parent.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
ELK BEAUTY LEAVES. Miss Marjory Moline starts on free trip through West.

(Story on page 24.)

CIT
STATE BACKS WOMAN'S ST. OF HALL MUR

Proves She W. Vicinity of Cr

(Picture on back page Somerville, N. J., Aug. 16.)—The graphic narrative of mysterious Hall-Mills murder by Mrs. Jane Gibson was today by the testimony of witnesses. The stories that were told by two men who now stand here at the hearing of Henry De La Bépender and "Willie" Stevens with the murder, four years ago. Dr. Edward W. Hall and singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

The first witness was Robert, a millwright, who

story for four years and to

today for the first time

a thin lipped youth, swore to

Mrs. Gibson at the hour

occurred, near the spot where

Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were

death.

First corroborative evi

It was the first time the

story, charging the murder

of Stevens, and Mrs.

had been reinforced in any

way. Stevens, her brother, and

his cousin, are held without

trial.

Ehring told his story under

examination of Assistant At

torney Alexander Simp

son, assigned to

Harry Moore to reinvestig

ation year after its com

murder told how he had

automobile parked in De

lawn and road leading to the

house the killings were

between 9 and 10 p.

pitch dark. Down the

Mrs. Gibson, on her way to

peer into Ehring's machine

at 907 W. 111th St. Gibson moved

a beautiful attempt at chival

ry she shielded the name of the

man with him in the car.

Told of looking into

The importance of Ehring

in the facts lies in the fact

Gibson had testified last

she had looked into a car

stride the car and saw

two men in the car.

On the same occasion, she

closed how she had seen a

the entrance to De Russy

had recognized Mrs. Hall as

Having supported one par

Gibson's statement of evi

ence in the night of the crime.

She put out her assertion about

Charles Alspaugh, former

driver, testified that he

De Russy sedan parked when

he stated she had seen a

shady forms, added Alspaugh

as he drove by, but he

to identify the three per

sonal sought to escape.

Defense on Fighting

The introduction of the

the defense attorney

edge. Timothy N. Pfleiderer

examined the eleven wit

nesses on the night of the

murder was Mrs. Hall, who

stated that he had not paid

attention to the woman, al

though he knew she was

in the car.

In between the entry

and the bows str

through Ehring's

came the statements of

the husband of the slain ch

the statement of Mrs.

Mills was there to testi

Mrs. Hall's account

and emotion was

read by Mr. McCaugh

ment of four years.

Mills Suspected

Mills was the first to

convince his patriotic

of the affair between

and his doctor before the

courtroom. He

had suspected nothing,

however.

He, as mentioned,

that both were

before the bodies

discovered on page 24.